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WORLD PAYS HOMAGE TO ENGLAND'S DEAD RULER LAID AT REST TODAY

IMPRESSIVE BERVICES FOR KING out any physical discomfort at the EDWARD HELD IN LONDON-THIS MORNING.

THE LONG FUNERAL CORTEGE

Passed Through the Lines of Soldiers and Was Witnessed by Hundreds of Thousands of Serrowing Peo- 1 ple-Laid at Rost in Albert

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 20,-The body of the through the streets of the capital in ins sightseers, these efforts were not the presence of many hundreds of only successful but profitable. Look-thousands of subjects and with the Kings of nine European nations, sovidant the many hundreds of hine k and like hangings which well-oral future rulers, members of all the high hid the walls of club and many hundreds of the many hundreds of hine k and like walls of club and many hundreds of hine knowledges. royal families of the world and a sion, the wreaths of bay and laurel formor President of the United States dependent on each lamp-post, the infollowing the casket from Westminster Hall to Paddington station.

At the scallway station the casket

was placed in the funeral car and taken to Windsor, where after a service conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, it was entombed in the Albert memorial chapel adjoining.

the parade included many of the greatest men of the kingdom with representatives of all arms of the parvice and delegations from the outpire's most famous regiments, and dezvous. Here a body of bluejackets representative groups of foreign marched with fixed bayonets; there

When the royal train arrived at the

panorama below. Strange Pall Of Slience

Although many persons selected the parks from which to view the pro-cession, the wide and open thereughfares from Hydo Park Gate, the Marble Arch and along the route to Paddington attracted many thousands of people who wished to view, per-laps, one of the most unique sights of the century. The dominant feat-ure along this portion of the route was the plentiful supply of stands and sents. Many of the hotels and publie houses made special efforts to con-cest themselves behind stugings, and Edward was carried as these stagings accommodated payter Hall to Paddington station. ' and above all, the surging sea of The cortoge moved through a solid lumanity—all made up a picture double line of soldiers standing with which arrested the eye and touched the reversed and the regimental the imagination. And ever all there hang a patt of stigace, which was one of the strangest and most impressive features of the day,
Gathering Of The Troops

During the early hours of the fore neon there was one long scene of marshalling the troops was splendidly carried out without a hitch and without confusion, Every few minutes saw some fresh battailen, troop or battery marching to its appointed reaa battery of the Royal Artillory, or a troop Dragoon Guard, their





THE LATE KING EDWARD, KING GEORGE, HIS SON, AND HIS WIDOW, QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

mourner—the King, The Majesty WEISSE WILLING TO great solf-possession, but his face was pule and sorrowful. At the right of the King rode the Kalser, apparently fully impressed with his surround

(Continued on page 12.) in Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 20.--President Taft and his cabbet, diplomate, justices of the supreme court, and others of the Washington officialdom nttonded the memorial services for King Edward in the Episcopal church

COMET MYSTERY GROWS DEEPER NOW

Some' Astronomers Think They Sav Be Seer Tonight In the Wast—May
Western Sky.

The invstery deepens! Has the comet lost its full?

Twas a gigantic joke, anyway, that celestial wanderer played upon an expoetant world in central and upon some of the astronmore in particular when doubt wakened yesterday whether this old ourth had really plowed its way through the tall of Halley's comet,

a squad of blue jackets, immediately to accomodate some of the chief but went down some eight hours behind walked the King, with the derman emperor and the late King's officers in attendance on the Kinser brother, the Duke of Connaught,

The carket was placed on a purple to be seen passing along on catafalque before the alter which was fairly buried in floral pieces. As princes, were ridden at led by grooms the minute guns boomed and bells in scarlet or black liveries, prominent it, will be seen tonight in the west restricted the garden was boomed and bells in scarlet or black liveries, prominent it, will be seen tonight in the west recorders of its attitude and position. tolled the casket was borne on the among them boing the one on which shoulders of the grenadler guards. King George was to ride immediate and placed on the catafalque.

It will be seen tonight in the west reduced the catafalque among them being the one on which gardless of its attitude and position and placed on the catafalque.

It will be seen tonight in the west reduced to the catafalque among them being the one on which gardless of its attitude and position was to ride immediate who wish to view this celestial myssis. tory can look to the west about eight rclock this evening and perhaps view the wanderer. Scientists also inform and trailing far behind, to become lu monous in the rays of the sun while the beholder was yet in darkness,

PEACE CONFERENCE PRAISES PRESIDENT

Platform Adopted At Mohonk Lake Assembly Concorned With Progress
Of Arbitration.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 20,-The ionference congrutulates the people on the progress of arbitration, and expresses satisfaction with President

of military and mayal establishments. William J. Bryan, speaking before the conference on arbitration, declared

Milwaukee Congressman Will Beek Nomination For U. S. Schate If

[HPROTAL TO THE GAZETTE.] nomination for the United States sen-News this afternoon.

think that in view of the political sit-

isters and other representatives of foreign states. Thus it passed through the jumple draped streets to the gastle and into Si. George's chapel.

From the rullway station to the and speciatele. Hitter and thitle desire and the rullway station to the or derived choose confined to the military desire the should have been here one should have been here one should have been here one should suggest any person as a condidate, if that conference when they had calculated that it should have been here one should suggest any person as a condidate, if that conference when they had calculated that it should have been here once should suggest any person as a condidate, if that conference when they had calculated that it should have been here once should suggest any person as a condidate, for the position of governor, all-American organization conditions in this state are such that the democratic votors should into that the democratic votors should into district in the conference when they constitute in the conference when they had calculated that it should have been here once should suggest any person as a conditions in this state are such that the democratic votors should into district in the conference when they had calculated that it should have been here.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT

great canvas to get money for a building, and the effort is proving fruitful; the Y. M. C. A. is raising money to pay of a debt; the City Band is out after funds for uniforms; and with the dozen and one church enterpris-These Russars were easily arbitration being national and re- entire galaxy condition that are laying Henry Deorbaker has sold out his

> Frank Rogers a former Beloit business man and for twenty years a resident of Racine, died yesterday at that city. Interment will be in Bu-

MEMORIAL SERVICES | TWO MEN KILLED; IN NORTH AMERICA

OF THE DEMOCRATS General Mourning For Late King Edward Throughout Canada Today-Observances in New

York City. [RESCIAL TO THE CARSTEL]

Ottawo, Ont., May 20-General Milwaukee, Wis., May 20.—Con-mourning was observed throughout gressman Chas. II. Weisse, if it is the Canada today, in every city, town wish of the democrats of the state, and village, from the Atlantic to the will be a candidate for the democratic Pacific, business was totally suspendnomination for the United States sensed for at least a part of the day ate according to the Milwankeo Dully while the citizens attended public memorial exercises in honor of the in an interview with the Dally late King. In Hallfax, Montreal, Tor-

In New York City. think that in view of the political air matten in this state, the rank and file of the matten in the state, the rank and file New York, May 20.—The life of the of the democratic party should express their wishes as regards the man upon the world's progress and whom they desire shall run for high material welfare were the themes of office in this campaign. If the demo- clonnent addresses delivered in Trinoffice in this campaign. If the terms craits of the state, when they meet in conference in Milwankee, should show a desire that I become a candidate for United States senator, I shall accept the endorsement and become a candidate before the primary electric description. The primary electric results are the conference of the conf wreaths and raperles. Owing to the demand for tickets to Trinity, which

TOUR ANTIPODES

All-American Organization Composed Of Players From Western Colleges Starts For Australia. Принцирати дин сукрания.

Vancouver, B. C., May 20.—The All-American Rughy team(composed of men selected from Leland Stan-ford University and the Universities of California and Nevada, sailed today for Australia. The team will make a jour of Australia. New Zealand lasting two months, in which games will he played in Brishaue, Sydney, Well-ington, Auckland and other cities,

AT JOHNSON'S CREEK

William Riley of Fond du Lac, an engineer on the Northern Wisconsin Division of the North-Western Ry. and well known in this city, was in-jured at Johnson's Creek this morning about four o'clock when he jumped from his cab upon alghting a red light which he thought betokened lic exercises at the Opera house. The another train. His shoulder was speaker will be Rev. E. J. Evans, rec. broken and he was otherwise injured

will be at the Second Congregational du La when the accident happened, church and the address will be by At Johnson's Creek, south bound ex-Rey, C. P. Androws of the West Side tra had taken sideing and Riley, thinking that the red lantern on the box car enboose meant that some thing was wrong with the switch throw on the air and jumped. He fel heavily us the train was going at a good speed. When the train, came to a stop, the engineer was placed abroads ands, takens to a hospital and Jefferson where his fractured shoulder was set and his other injuries dress

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES daughter threw a milk bottle which

[APECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] American League. At Boston, Boston: 4-6-2, Chleago;

Boston at Philadelphia; rain. Brooklyn at Chicago; rain.

BE WELL BACKED EVIDENT THAT CONSERVATIVES WILL UNITE UPON HIS CAN-DIDACY. LAFOLLETTE WORKERS BUSY

FAIRCHILD WILL

Loyalty To Taft and Administration Will Be Slegan of His Opponents.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, May 20,-It is apparant now that the coming state campaign is going to narrow down to the Tatt. and anti-Tatt faction in the state. With the Senier, Senator, fighting for e-nomination and election and four of the five candidates for the gover norship avowed anti administration men the battle cry of the conservatives must preferee be "Loyalty to the Taft administration and republi-can principles." This is taken to mean that State Seanter E. T. Fairchild will be the choice of the conservatives all over the state. His an-nouncement having been strongly in endorsement of the Taft administra-

Many of the conservative deaders who have been waiting for Governor Davidson to decide whether he will be a candidate ugain or not are now becoming discouraged and are allying themselves with the Pairchild camp. Davidson's delay in making any denial of the repeated statements he will not be a candidate has kept the situation much mixed and it is said that he had promised Fairchild he would not run before that gentleman made his formal announcement the first week of April,

It is barely possible that the Governor may decide to enter the race after ull. This is given credence by the fact Col. Musson, his private secretary, has political amplitutions of his own which should be afred at once and he has delayed, evidently walting until his chief decides what he is

BODIES CREMATED

Motorman and Conductor On Illinois

Traction Company's Train Met An Awful Death,

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

31. Louis, May 20,-51, 15. Hobbett, motorman, and Charles Thompson,

the conductor were killed and their

bodies cremated by 33,000 volts of

electricity when the sleeper of the

Illinois traction system collided today

TO BE PROPAGATED

with; a south-bound-electric freight train near Jovelace, Blinds,

Seven Birds Secured by Senator Steph-

for Senator from the state of Wiscon-

Mr. Stephenson accompanied form-

en. While there Mr. Stephenson's party succeeded in securing a num-

ber of moving pictures of wild boasts

and the illma, will soon be displayed

Meeting of Conservative Republicans Held in Milweukee This

Afternoon, [NPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., May 20.—Tho Milwankee Journal says that a con-

ference of a number of preminent conservative republicans is boing beld

this afternoon at which it was stated

Senator Whitehead of Janesvillo with a number of others were to be pres-

eut and that the conference would re-

sult. In the adoption of the following

A platform in Wisconsin on nation-

Call for another and larger confer

United States Scuator and E. T. Fair-

of a state ticket be discussed at sub-

participation in the movement as one

Daughter Horled Milk Rottle: Dan

McCarthy, while intoxicated attempted

to abuse his family at the home on

Wileconsin street last evening but a

struck, him in the head and put a quietus on the disturbance. He was

unable to pay a fine and costs amount-

ing to 36 in municipal court this

morning and went to the county juli

for 10 days. Matt Bradley pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkonness and

Tatt, to be held in Milwaukee.

issues as defined by the Taft ad-

nce of republicans who believe in p

WOULD DECIDE ON

enough to hunt.

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of its leaders. . .

AFRICAN WILD DUCK

BY ELECTRICITY

Pairchild's candidacy has been the supposed connection of W. D. Connor with it. This has proven to be a misstatement, and consequently those who have held back on this account will rally to his support. It s generally admitted that Conner's connection with the Taft campaign in the state was a mistake and it is possible that he will withdraw from active management, There has been a great deal of talk of calling a re-publican state convention at which inatters coulds be ithrushed , out but this seems to have fallen through owing to the expense of holding such a meeting lingle of organization for scheding delegation and other matters of similar importance.

Today a conference of some of the

formen, republican deaders 🛈 is 🖣 being held in Milwaukee which is expected to do much towards unlting the var-Country, for Sounter, and Governor and Governor and Wild African ducks, in an effort to make them one of the acquatic metal. four factions within the anti-La Fol-

fowl of this country, is the experiment palgn headquarters in Madison and that has been started on a large scale the fight is on. Great masses of liton the farm of Isanc Stephenson, Jun- erature are being sent out, largely under the frank of the senator. His speech against the . Taft administra-The experiment was started by tion ratiroad bill is 7 being widely Pred Stephenson, who accommanded circulated and otherwise used as a John McCutcheon of the Chicago campaign document. Mailing lists Tribune on a recent trin to Africa, are prepared in this state and sent to Seven ducks were secured and brought Washington where the speeches are swen ducks were secured and brought to this country and more will be received later. The duck is believed to be superior to the wild duck of this poudence with the La Foliette lead-country and if Mr. Stephenson is successful in acclimating the bird, them to bring out as candidates for they will be turned loose and the successful the secured loose and the successful the secured loose and the successful the secured loose and the secured loose are secured loose and the secured loose and the secured loose and the secured loose are secured loose and the secured loose and the secured loose are secured loose and the secured loose are secur state will be usked to protect them writing pledge themselves to vote until they have become numerous first, last and always for La Follette. and also impressing upon the local leaders the need for putting up La er Prosident Roosevelt on one of his Follette candidates even in districts e'ephant hunting trips while in Afri. that have always heretofore been carthat have always heretofore been car-ried by the opposition,

This is intended to perfect the orcanization all over the state and help election. At present the La Foliette people are full of confidence of winning the primary nomination against ex-Congressman S. A. Cook, and this CAMPAIGN'S PLANS Fact he said to be worrying Mr. La. der to annoy and divide the emperition, the La Pollette people are putthing out a report that Mr. W. D. Con-nor, who is directing the opposition light, is himself the real senatorial candidate of the Tatt people, and is not seriously sustaining the candidacy of Mr. Cook.

Another report put out by La Folletto people to discredit the opposition is to the effect that the "Interests" are stready sending money for the Wisconsin esmester, that the first installment of \$19,000 came to Marshfield, but was sent back to Chicago in fear of the Wisconsin campulgn execuse entitletty law, and that the cutalde mency for the campaign in Wirensin, will be disbursed from

Joseph E. Davies of Madison, who Taff, to be held Bt Milwanace.

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A suggestion to this conference Wangan as chaleman of the domothal it endorse Samuel A, Cook for central committee, has recortly succeeded N. H. Manson of Wangan as chairman of the demoprepared a circular letter which will child for governor, of the making shortly be sent broadcast to the democratic avoters to TWisconsin urging them to stand true to their party Elimination of W. D. Connor from and save the democratic organization of the state from threatened disintegration. The last legislature, conwere being obliterated by promisenous intermingling of voters of different parties in the nominating function, enacted a law providing that in

templating the fact that party lines order to make a nonination a party must cast not less than 20 per cent of its full strength, as determined by the last general election, . It was found by experience that many times party, the voters of that party, belleving that their votes were useless paid a fine and costs amounting to in their own party nominating pro-

(Continued on page 8.)



CROWDS WAITING OUTSIDE WES TMINSTER HALL WHERE ED

King George, as chief mourner.

Start Of The Procession stood at the head of the casket. The Scarcely had the bells consed striking the heat party filled the edifice and ing the hour of eleven when the significant contents of the start of the procession. overflowed into the Prince Consert's incher at Westminster made two raps us that what we call the full of the

the Bishop of Winchester, advanced celved that all was in readiness for the lead of the comet. This gaseous in the easket. The chair chanted a forward move. A few minutes more the head of the comet. This gaseous "Mun That is Born of Woman" and the word "March" rang out mass, which is light and easily dissipated by constantly being given off the congregation recited the Lord's from the commander of the Dragoon pated, is constantly being given of Prayer. An anthem, "How Blost Guards and the procession had startly being lost. Are They" was sung, after which the gartersking-ut-arms advanced to the the sallen beoming of the slackened in the east was a portion of the tall of the manual translation of the sallen beautiful to the last was a portion of the tall of the manual translation of the sallen beautiful translation.

nounced a benediction, and after a in the vast crowds was bared, and slient prayer the procession with many women were sobbling. The first drew. The hody of Edward VII red division of the procession was made mained beere the after, later to find up of the bands of the Household a perminent resting place in the roy- Cavalry, the Volunteers, the Yeoman of tomb house in the Albert Momor- ry, the Foot Guards, the infrantry of

people began to take their places to the new Australian Navy. along the route of the procession, and other military and civil officers the gray light broadened into day it regiment, the Blucher Hussars, of fell upon a seene as strange as ever which King Edward was Colonelin metropolls. Helind the ranks of the distinguishable in their striking crime allers, the opposition to the growth military and palloc who had taken an anniforms. military and police, who had taken up son uniforms. their stations at dawn were the King And Kaiser Follow people in dense masses, crowded be-

chapel the gun carriage was drawn by or daried closed carriages which were ering over the western herizon as the it would be very hard for any matriolic a second of blue jackets, immediately to accompanie some of the chief sun went down some eight hours be clizen to refuse/the endorsement.

ld sweeps with his flag in order to comet is but a reflection or immination The Archbishop of Cantorbury and transmit the message he had just re- caused by the sun shining upon the actor-stog-actories advanced to the the stillen booming of the stackened after and after amouncing the death drums, which gradually developed in of the comet, it was a part that had of King Edward, asked the blessing to musical strains until the splendid failen behind, like a cloud, in he melodic dirge of Cropia's funeral melodic dirge of Cropia's funeral but, still had substance enough, even nonnegat a beneallation, and offer a like a cloud, in the heavens the company of the march caught the ear. Every head

the Line, the cavalry, the militia and Scenes Early in The Day other arms of the service. One of Early in the morning, while the features that attracted attention struggled with the day, the was a detachment of sixty sailors of view the solonin pageauit. Infinitely shal Lord Kitchener, the Earl Marshal patient, they lined the pavements the Duke of Norfolk, and numerous each person secured what he fond highest studing were distinguished ly hoped would be his stand. The among the marchers. A position was hours passed slowly. The mist was also found in the first division for dispelled by the morning sun, and as officers and troopers of the Prussian

tween the stalwart constables and the every eye was the royal bler. The in favor of treatles forbidding hostiliwalls. Men and women, young and impressive pall, the goreous color of ties before disputed questions old, were packed like tinned (isb.) the royal standard, the golden and submitted to arbitration. Along both sides of St. James's street belowed at the subject of the generalized were the officers them, on stands, at windows, and on roofs, were those more fortunate who could gaze at their leisure and with- eyes turned and gazed upon the chief

ACCEPT NOMINATION

Party Wants Him.

News, Mr. Weisse said, "I appreciate onto, Winnipeg. Quebec and other the fact that many persons are mental forming my name, as a possible canducted upon an elaborate and impressible for United States senator. I sive scale.

missed it entirely or was a day or more late in making connection. One has said that the tall was bent and that the curvature was acconveniently adjusted that the earth missed one tirely the opportunity of basking in the effulgence of its luminosity.

Iton for the nomination.

Adolph J. Schmitz of Milwaukee department of takes much the same position that the democratic party should indicate in the conference whom it desires shall be the standard bearer in the coming the polyment of the instandard bearer in the coming the companion. Mr. Schmitz said polyment of the standard bearer in the coming the companion of the luminosity.

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PROBE IS FINISHED

Evidence All in Today and Committed Will Now Consider . Their Report.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 20,—The submission of the evidence in the Bullinger-Pinchot, investigation, was ended at 1210 today. The committee will now consider their report.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM FOR BELOIT VETERANS

Beloft, Wis., May 20,-The Memor lal Day program of the Grand Army of the Republic will this year he sim-llar to that of dust year. The veter ans will go to the cemetery in the afternoon and decorate the graves. In the afternoon they will give pub-lic exercises at the Opera house. The tor of St. Paul's episcopal church:
The school children and city band
will have a part in the exercises. On
the Sunday previous, the union
memorial services of the churches
was taking train '22 south from Fond
was taking train '22 south from Fond

Presbyterian church. The Salvation Army are making a saloon business to William Brother

National League.



We have known some men who have found difficulty in fluding the hat they wanted in other stores. That doesn't happen here, All the new blocks \$3.00

DILLERY

Special Introductory Candy Sale

To introduce to lovers of good candy we offer our rogular, 50c grade of

Duchess Home Made Bitter Sweets at 30c a lb.

until June 1st. The pure fruit flavors we use, there are four of them: Strawberry, Pineapple, Lemon and Vanilla, together with a coating of bitter chocolate, form a delightful blend that is instantaneously delicious.

Razook's Candy Palace

"The House of Purity." 30 8. Main St. Both phones.

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Meats from this market are always fresh and in the best of condition. Received frosh every day, Government inspected and kept under a perfect system of refrigeration our meats are always tender and best suited to cooking purposes.

Our prices are not high, on the contrary they are low when you consider the very good quality of our meat.

For tomorrow's buying: Genuine '10 lamb, tender

and toothsome. Choice roasts of veal. Beef, any out you wish.

Tonder, juicy Sirlion and Porterhouse steaks. Pig Pork Roasts: Ham,

Loin and Shoulder. Home rendered lard, 18c

Bacon 200 a pound, 22c aliced.

incomparable Schooff's broakfast sausago, bulk or link, 15c a lb. Salt Pork.

Fresh beef tongues, Wieners, Liver sausage, wafer sliced dried beef and boiled ham.

Phone your order. Our delivery system is prompt and accurate.

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Gate City fancy Jap Rice

Bilver plated Tea Spoon in each package, 21/2 lbs. 25c. Btrawberries.

Pineappics 15c each, and 3 for Asparagua.

Home Grown Lettuce, 50 head, Radishes, 50 bunch-Onions, 2 bunches 50. Fancy Wax Beans, 150 lb. Large Green Gucumbers. Potted Plants. Everyhody uses Fresh Vege-tables. Our supply is fresh

every day.

F. L. Wilbur & Co.

305 W. Milwaukee St.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

G. A. H. Post Of Edgerton To Have Elaborate Program For Day—Coun-cll Donated \$50 For Observance. [BPECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Edgerton, Wis., May 20,-Extensive preparations are being made by H. S. Swift, l'ost G. A. R. for the proper observance of Decoration day on the 30th inst. Judgo C. A. Smart of Ottuwa. Kansas, has been secured to deliver the address. Juige Smart was a former Rock County man, bern and reared in Stebbinsville, and will be bin first public appearance in Edgortont for many years. The city coun-cil has contributed \$50 to help defray

Adolph Jonson has been chosen dologate by the Milwaukee Chapter, American Institute of Banking to the National convention which meets in Chattenooga, Tenn., June 8 to 16, 11c expects to depart for that place

The Pigeforening was entertained last evening at the parsonage,
Mrs. Catherin Medany of Chicago,

s visiting Mrs. C. Shannon of this city.

The Alumni association of the lifth school held its annual meeting last evening to plan for the coming com-

Arthur Clarke, C. II, Thorne, and

Dr. Moyer have their cottages at Richardson's Point on Rock River nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Farmen bave taken two little girls into their home, the children of Frank Farmen whose wife

ded this last week.

Matt Roberty is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lenty.
Mr. Fisher and Emmett Reherty
were Edgerton visitors Thursday.
Miss Lucilo: and Katherine Culton

wont to Chicago this morning. went to thicago this morning.
The big base ball game between Albion Academy and St. John's Academy was postponed from Thursday until Friday.

MILTON BASEBALL NINES WON GAMES

College Team Trimmed Albion Academy and High School Players Beat Palmyra Yesterday. [NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milton, May 20,-The Milton collega team put it all over Albion Academy yesterday afternoon, defeating the "Norskies," nine to one.
Taking into consideration the fact that the college team have not been organized a month and the searcity of baseball material in the school they are playing a good brand of ball. The visitors are much heavier but put up a poorer "article of base-At the same hour the local High school team trimmed the Pal-High school team trimmed the Pal-myra Highs at that place, eight to five. The locals have not lost a gaine in the league schedule up to date and their chance to win the pennant looks good. Dr. 12, 23, Bailey of Chicago, was the guest of: P. M. Green lust night.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 20.

Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market, steady, Deeves, 5.00@8.70. Texans, 5.00@pff.40. Western, 5.25@7.40, Stockers and feeders, 4,00@,6,60, Cows and helfers, 2.75@7.25. Calvos, 5.50@7.75.

Hog receipts, 16,000 Market, 5c lower, Light, 0.10699.70. Mixed, 9.35@9.72%. Heavy, 9.35@9.70, Rough, 9,35409,50. Good to choice heavy, 9.50@9.70. Pigs. 9.10@9.60.

Bulk of sales, 0.60@9.65. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 6,000. Markot, weak, Native, 4.00@6.80,

Wostorn, 4.00@6.80. Yourling, 6.50@7.90. Lumbs, 6.75@8.90. Westorn lumbs, 6.50@9.00.

Wheat,

May—Opening, 1.11140%; high,
1.114; low, 1.11%; closing, 1.114,
July—Opening, 1.02%694; high,
1.01; low, 1.02%074; closing, 1.02%

Rye. Closing—78@79%. May-76. July-7814. Barley.

Closing-18@ 65.

Мну—59. July—60% Ф%. Sopt.—61% Ф%. Dec.--- 57.

May-41%. July-30%@%. Sept.—3800 %. Doc.—38%.

Poultry. Turkeys-15c. Chickons-16c. Butter. Croamory—23@27.

Dairy—21@25. Eggs. Eggs-16@19c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 19. CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$1.00 CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$1.00 mon to fair beeves, \$5.00\foat5.5; common to fair beeves, \$5.00\foat5.5; common to fair beeves, \$5.00\foat5.5; common to fancy yearlings, \$6.75\foat5.00; good to choice beef cows, \$4.00\foat5.75; inferior .tillers, \$3.00\foat5.00; and the fair inferior to good beef canners, \$2.50\foat5.00; inferior to good beef canners, \$2.50\foat5.00; good beef heifers, \$5.00\foat5.00; huicher bulls \$5.00\foat5.00; canners bulls, \$4.50\foat5.00; canners bulls, \$2.50\foat5.00; canners bulls, \$4.50\foat5.00; canners bulls, \$4.50\fo

good to prine medium-weight butchers so. 7079.75; common to good light mixed, \$9.6079.75; fair to good mixed, \$9.6507.70; fair to fancy light, 19.67\199.73\199.79; pigs, po to 140 lbs., \$9.1509.35.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, May 17.

Ear corn-\$12@\$13. Feed corn and oats-\$25.

Standard middlings-\$24. Oil meal—\$2.15 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Etraw.

Onts-40c@42c. Hay-\$14. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton.

Ryo and Barley. Ryo-77c for 60 lbs. Barley-50c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory butter—27½c. Fresh butter—23c@24c. Eggs, fresh—17c@18c. Vagetables. Potatoes—Rec@20e hu. Apples—\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows:

Old chickons-14c. Springers—14c. Turkeys—17c alive. Hogs.

Hogs-Different grades, \$8.00 @\$8.50 Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4,50@\$5,50. Elgin Butter Market,

Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, Ill., May 17.—Builter, firm at 27c; sales for week, 592,400. Smallest Visible Things.

Yew persons would gives that the imuliest things visible to the eye are he stars. Yet, according to a high authority, such is the case. Great as iany of the stars are in actual magniuce, their distance is so immenso that beir angular diamoter becomes insenthis and they approach to the conlilon of geometrical points. The duate disks that they appear to have 1 to sparlous, an effect of radiation.

Eye Denotes Bodily Condition. The eye has a habit of registering the health. Thus a lack luster, heavy lidded expression is generally the result of excessive fatigue or ill-health; a dilated pupil usually means fever; a yellowish tint to the white of the eyo bespoaks biliousness, while an extrems bluishness of the white is often an indication of impure blood or a scrutulous tendency.

In Good Luck. "Say," said the friend, "I'm in need of a little money." "Bully for you, old man, I congratulate you," replied the "You're ten times better off other. than I am. I need a whole let of it."---

Not Really Necessary.

Detroit Proc Press.

"We don't use wine as a beverage, you know, Mrs. McGarvey," said Mrs. Lapsling; "but It's good to have a little of it in the house for medicinal purposes. You know how grateful I am for the bottle you sent over the other day. To thank you in words would be merely a work of super-irrigation."

Preventing Larger Crime. Atlanta has an eighteen-months'-old baby that smokes a pipe. Perhaps the parents of the child hope in permitting it to develop an early taste for the pipe to keep it from ever going to the eigaratte.—Chicago Record-Herto the cigarette.-Chicago Record-Her-

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Ladies' underskirts, black with white stripes, deep flounce, rufles and cord trimming regular price \$1,00, special at 590 each. Ladies' black underskirts, fine ma-

terial, deep flounce, very special, at Boc cach.
Ladies ribbed union suits, low neek, knee length, neatly trimmed, at

29c a garment.
Mon's blue chambray shirts, soft.
collars, regular 50c values, special at

Mon's blue mixed stripe, bib over-alls, swing pockets, high back, regu-lar price 60c, special at 45c a pair. Jackets to match, special at 45c cash.

Four-in-hand neekties, plain or fancy colors, regular price 25c, special, at 17c each.
Mon's fine suspenders, planto leather ends, 25c quality, special, at 17c

a pair.
Men's trousers, immense stock of new patterns, \$2.25 grade, special for

Saturday, \$1.80 a pair. Mon's mixed socks, special at 6 Our special sales are a money sav-

Hall & Huebel

New Phone 219 Red. Old Phone 532.

5 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 25c. 4 pkgs. Self-Rising Pancake

Kellogg's Toasted Rice Flakes, Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes,

3 pkgs, 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas, 25c. 3 cans Choice Sweet Corn, 25c. 3 cans Solid Packed Tomatoes,

2 cans Bolld Packed Extra Fancy 15c Tomatoes, 25c. Choice Beeded Raisins, pkg. 5c. Large Oval Tin Herring in oil, something new, 15c.
Fancy Domestic Sardines, 5c.
Extra fancy Boncless Brick Cod-

Extra large can of Pumpkin, 10c. Golden Rod Macaroni, 15c. Cut Loaf, Domino and extra fancy Pulverized Sugar, 8c lb. Fresh Home Baking, Vegetables and Cream every day, at

The Little Store Around the Corner

Too Free Speech. The allegations made during a trial for "blasphomy" raises the whole question of courtery and kindliness in publie discussion. Ridicule and sarcasm are permissible, and effective weapons in debate, but mere vulgarity and abuse or irreverence in dealing with subjects that are sacred to others, are not to be confounded with free speech and cannot be telerated.-Lloyd's (Eng.) Nows.

Extremes of Heat and Cold. The greatest heat is never found on the equator, but some ten degrees to the north, while more severe cold has been registered in northern Sibaria than has been found near the pole.

What Keeps the World Alive. There's the world at large; town, village, country, sea. What is it all about? A man's search for his God, his struggle to fill his stomach and his desire for his mute. It is only love that keeps the whole pathetic mass together. Fine, slender cords, binding men and women. The light in a woman's eyes, the smiles of children, the actions men do from affection-these things keep the world niive. Nothing matters but that, The worst man loves somebody. The best man loves every-

Like eating, advertising should be continuous. When today's breakfast will answer for tomorrow's you can advertise on the same principle;

The New Store Offers Special Prices On Toilet and Laundry Soan For Tomorrow

The following prices on sonp, both for the toilet and laundry, should cause a generous buying. The prices are special.

The soaps of a very good grade. Genuine Castile Toiler Sonp with Turkish Wash Rag, 4¢ Williams' Shaving Soap, 9¢ a cake.

Jubilee Toilet Scap, a very good scap at Sc a box, 3 cakes Pansy Blossom Toilet Soap, 4 cakes in box, very special at

Pennant, a white floating bath soap, 46 a cake. Pine Tar and Workman's Tar Soap, either at 4¢ a cake. Quaker Scouring Soap, a wonderful helper in the kitchen,

Ontmeal Soap, 4¢ a cake, Good Luck, a hard water Toilet Soap, 4¢ a cake, Borax, 9¢ a package.

Happy Days Laundry Soap, 6 bars 25c. Your shopping trip is not fully completed unless you at least look in on this store, with its large varied stock. You will find some article here that you want. The lowness of our prices will be a pleasing feature of your trip.

THE GOLDEN RULE 109 W. Milwaukee St.

May Sale Values Unequaled Anywhere

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

We quote here but a few of the many extraordinary values that are featured during the month of May. Each department lends its share of the offerings. You will find them unequaled in Southern Wisconsin. 36-in, unbleached Muslin, at, yard......41/46 Good quality Apron Checked Ginghams, at, yd..................5¢ Good quality of 45-in. unbleached Pillow Casing, yard...146 Good quality of 45-in, bleached Pillow Casing, yd. 16¢ Good quality of 0.4 unbleached Sheeting, yd.......23c

Good quality of 9-4 bleached Sheeting, yd......25¢ 81x90 ready-made Sheets, extra good quality muslin, 75c 45-in, bleached ready-made Pillow Cases, extra good quality 36-in. Silkoline, fancy figured, 121/2c quality, atSc 18x40-in, heavy bleached Huck Towels, 18c value, at, yd. . 11c 27x54-in, extra heavy bleached Bath Towels, regular 50c value, at33¢ 221/2x45 extra heavy bleached Damask Towels, 40c value,

70-in, unbleached Linen Table Cloth, 60c value, at, yd 45c Extra heavy unbleached all linen Table Damask, 65c value, at, yard50¢

Heavy bleached Table Linen, choice patterns, 65c value, 68-in, fine bleached Table Damask, choice patterns, 85c value, All Linen Table Sets, choice patterns, 8x10 Table Cloth and one

dozen 3/4 Napkins to match, \$6.00 value, at.....\$3.97 Choice assortment of large Linen Napkins, \$2.50 value. \$1.69 Extra fine heavy Marseilles Quilt, \$5,00 value, at....\$2.69 Also some great inducements in India Linen, Persian Lawns, Dotted Mull, Silk Mull, white checked and barred Muslin.

Ready to Wear Dept. Offers Many Savings

The clearance of stocks in this department is going on now, and prices have been made especially tempting. One let of suits, \$25.00 and \$30.00, cut in price to \$15.00, and one lot of handsome separate coats at \$9.75 offer savings of as much as half the cost. There are many other equally good items.

May Sale of Curtains, Carpets and Rugs Our many special offerings in this department are not

equaled in Southern Wisconsin. Women who have looked around all express surprise at our great values. If you are buying curtains, carpets or rugs, be sure to pay us a visit before you buy. It will do no harm to investigate our great May you buy. It will do no narm to mooning...

SPECIAL GROCERIES

Gate City Rice, an excellent prepared rice for desserts. In neat dust-proof 21/2-1b, pkg., 25¢. Spoon in each package. Kellogg's Rice Flakes, with tag, 5c.

Best Potatoes on the market, bu. 25c. Quart fruit jars Mixed Pickles, 10c.

Quart fruit jars Olives, 25c. A delicious cup of fine flavored Coffee is a delightful drink at all times. You drink coffee every day. Just take home some of my 25¢ coffee. You will like it,

TEA WITH THE TASTE YOU WILL LIKE

Choice quality of Japan Tea which represents tea perfection. The great care used in picking and handling it insures the delicious flavors and fragrance which is developed to the highest dogree. This quality of tea is used by people who know what good tea is. One trial is enough to convince you of what we claim, and you will be satisfied that you are buying the best 50¢ Japan Tea in Janesville. Order a supply today.

A. C. CAMPBELL

SPECIALS For Saturday and Monday

Mrs. Pott's Pattern Sad Irons, set of 3 with stand and handle, Six large Cups, handled, and six Saucers, regular 60c. .. . 30c 59¢, №, 2 49¢. 1000 Full Count Matches, box5¢ Mon's and Boys' Linen Collars, all sizes 10c The Wade & Butcher Razor, worth \$2.00, warranted, our The well known Andrew Jergens Japanese Boquet Toilet Soap, 3¢ bar, 10 bars for 25¢. Also perfumes of all kinds.... Pocket, Butcher, Bread Knives, Shears, Table and Tea Spoons, Knives and Forks, and the prices are right. The well-known Dresden Triple Coated Blue and White Enamel member, we sell most everything. Caramels, pound10c

The best Toilet Paper in city, at, roll4¢

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.Danger of that much dreaded scalp trouble-DANDRUFT. Danger of the embarrassment of BALDNESS.

Nobody WANTS to be bald-Nobody INVITES dandruff, which LEADS to baldness, ... If you really want to have a healthy scalp-if you really

want heavy, lustrous hair, use

WETMORE'S

Banner Dandruff Remover

Lemon and Egg Shampoo

At the very first sign of falling hair—as soon as you notice dandruff flakes when combing your hair, use the one certain means of preventing future trouble. These two preparations are standard for scalp and hair troubles. They will do more actual preventative work than any other preparations. We ask you to prove it for yourself and to give you an opportunity to do so, we will offer them tomorrow at

Special Sale Prices

The regular price for the two is \$1.50. Tomorrow's price will be \$1,00 for a bottle of Dandruff Remover and

Lemon and Egg Shampoo. Buy a bottle of each tomorrow. Test their excellent qualities. Use them faithfully and watch the results.

We positively guarantee these preparations to remove any case of dandruff.

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Peach Fielder's Glove. Men'a professional pattern glove, lined with fine quality soft leather. Regular \$1,50 glove, our price

\$1.00

Lowest Price on All Grades of

3c to \$1.00 PER ROLL

Skavlem's 11 S. Main Street

Have you looked over the Want Ada

BRODHEAD GUN CLUB TO HAVE TOURNAMENT

Becond Annual Meet of Gunners Will Be Held at Shooting Grounds

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE] Brodhead, May 20,-The second annual tournament of the Brodhead Oun club will be held at the Shooting Park on Thursday, June 9, There will be twelve events and \$25

in money, This tournament has been registored and will be held under the rules and regulations of the laterstate association. The scores will be included in the official average for the year 1910.

A joint meeting of Wesley W. Patton Post G. A. R. and Relief Corps will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at their hall. There, will be a social dinner and a general good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton of Milwaukee, are moving to Brodhead and will occupy the Mr. Phoebe Cammon residence.

Word comes from Chicago of the serious limess of Rev. B. L. Prescot. formerly master of the Baptist church Mesdames Kenzle and Benylon of

Dakota, Plinois, have been making a is here what is there nicer, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wichell this week. cooler, duintier or more stylish than it well made up to date white shirt works. Williams, foreign missionary from Columbia, South America, will speak in the Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Williams is 4, very entertaining works.

speaker and all are invited to hear Roy, Thos. Dongan will deliver and reasonableness of the Memorial Day address in Brough ton's Opera house,

The Sub Rosa club gave Mrs. A. R. laxtor a surprise party list evening at her new home. A pleasant time was had in playing 500 and choice refreshments were served.

Thelma Ames accidentally fell down the stairs while at school on Thursday bruising herself considers ably. No hones were broken but she vas unconscious for some time.

Nelkhborg and friends gave Dr. and Mrs. J. la Fleck a surprise just eyenthe occasion being their silver wodding anniversary,

Afton, May 20.-Pifteen women, arrayed in sunbonnets, posed for a post card group, at the last meeting if the Ladies Aid society, hold at the home of Mrs. Josephine Antisdel. The following composed the "sunbonnet brigado": Mesdames Edith Woodstock, Mary C. Otls, Orpha Waggoner, Emily Robb, Etta Otls, Jos sle E. Kilmer, Nellie McCrea, Eve Holliday, Josephine Antisdel, Annie Stark, Jonnie Honeysett, Lizzie Walte. Etta Huyner and Mary E. Walte and

Miss Boutrice Cress. The Buptist Sunday school voted fast Sunday to observe Children's Day us usual this year. This day which comes on the second Sunday in lune, is always made much of hore

the morning service being given over entirely to the children. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Handy, of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy lolliday.

Miss Mary L. Denoyor and Jay An-tisdol woro elected delegates last lunday to represent the Haptist Sun day school, at the Rock county Sun-day school convention at Edgerton, J. C. Eddy and family and J. H Eddy and family wont to Beloit Sun

day for a parting visit with Allen the great aut."
Eddy, who leaves soon for South Da "is the grea kota. Wilitam Brinkman was up from

Wilmotte, Ill., to spend Sunday with rolatives here.

Rev. F. G. Codd and family returned last Friday evening from t delt with relatives at Chicago, Mr. lodd was a delegate to the Northern Haptlet convention, representing the local church, of which he is paster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ellis of Los ngeles, Cal., arrived last Monday from the far west for a visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lillian Stahl, of Beloh, is sponding a portion of the week with

Afton friends, Mrs. Harriet Hobb is up from

Durand, Ill., for a visit with her son, theorge W. Robb, and family. Mrs. Emmit Stump is here from The professor smiled, "If they are Kansas for a visit with relatives and great auk's eggs," he replied, "you can

friends.
C. F. Walto is taking an enforced vacation from his duties in Beloit, behot on the sick list.

'cer not depend on fortune. It is a Jenny put the eggs away. It was all ortain all which distinguishes us, and she could do to keep from telling Dick ot on corpetyes. By this quality we merit itself,-In Rochefoucault.

Most Courageous Animals.

dom. It will attack creatures much profit, larger than itself, and has never been known to show the "white feather" though she said, "Henven knows what under any condition. In comparison a struggle I have to do so!" One night with the mole the flor is a sneak and when Dick came to see her she said to the tigor an arrant coward.-New him: York American,

Practical instruction.

While Dr. D. C. Brown was explaining to the students of the Danbury (Conn.) high school methods of rely fall to the floor in a swoon. The physician immediately suspended his talk and gave his audience a practical Bustration of the subject under dis-

Bishop in Midnight March. to join a contingent of the "church arms around his neck, he could see army" in a midnight murch through nothing at all, some of the worst slums of Westmine ster, followed by a service in the locked in each other's arms and plan-

like stopping a clook to save time. Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there loday? There are opportunities there about as happy as he has made up his every day. Don't miss them for a covery day. Don't miss them for a mind to be." jaluglo day.

A Good Beginning

By ESTELLE MARSH

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"Dick," said his nunt, "I think you are making a mistake in not marrying in front of us over that vacant seat? stubborn Mrs. Butts could not send Johny now. Start in with what you Those two girls on one side of it were him swav unheard. have and it will grow."

pressed with his aunt's advice. He while the gentleman on the other side afford any more reading matter. Why talked with Jenny about it, and they of it calluly removed his cont and hat talked with Jenny about it, and they and placed them on the unoccupied unse of that Roman Illatory you sold agreed that they would make a besident. Finally be overheard the result last spring. Sow, if you were sell-gluning at once. Together they could marks aimed at him and leaning to ing one of those adjustable froning raise \$75, and they knew of a cottage ward the girl nearest him, he very pothey could get for \$20 a month. They litely informed her that she might began to hunt for furniture that they that the sent was his by right of havcould pick up at small cost. 🦸

take place in a neighboring village and of laxury, don't you?" concluded to go over and see if he could get anything that would help him and Jonny at their housekeeping. He bought a dining table for \$4 and a sideboard for \$0. Among other own and have the first man who asked

things put up for sale was a basket for a pass hauged." full of shells, eggs and other oddities. Dick had always taken great interest in curious things and had quite a collection of old dirk knives, bits of uncommon metals, shells and other articles. There were two large eggs in l the basket he saw at the auction that i excited his englosity. He had never! seen eggs of that size or shape. He furgot for the time being that he needed furniture and began to bid on the basket of earless. An old woman seem-

bld \$7.25, and the basket was knocked down to him. That brought him to his senses. He had invested about one-tenth of all he had to spend for furniture in a basket of worthless trinkets. He was so disgusted with himself that he left

ed to covot them and old against him till she had raised her offer to \$7. Dick

the auction and drove home. The boldest thing he had ever thus far done was facing Jenny, showing her, among his purchases, the basket

of knickknacks,
"Why, Dick!" she exclaimed when she saw the latter,

Dick hung his head. "They'll make a nice ornament for our sitting room," said the girl, seeing by Dick's rueful appearance that he regretted his purchase as much as she did, and, putting her arms around his neck, she gave him a kiss.

"What big eggs those are!" she said. "What bird hid them?" "I don't know," said Dick, "and I don't care,"

"Wo'll ask Professor Drummond." Jenny showed Professor Drummond the eggs, and he pronounced them

auk'a eggs. "What's an auk?" asked Jenny. "Alcidan-swimming birds with a pointed bill, very short wings and legs placed very "far back," Penguina belong to the alcidae family. I'm not sure," he continued, examining the

eggs critically, "but these are eggs of "Is the great auk superior to the rest?" asked Jouny. "In one respect. They are extreme-

ly rare. Indeed, I think they are ex-Unet." "If they are extinct how came these

eggs to be in existence?"

"They must have been procured before the bird's extinction. At any rate, they are great curlosities. They must be very valuable."

Jenny's beart leaped for joy. I'er haps they could sell them for what Dick gave for them. This would re-Heve his mind, and they could buy |)

nome kitchen utensils she needed. "Do you think, professor," she asked, "that we could get us much as \$7.25

for them?" The professor smiled, "If they are

get more than a hundred times \$7.25." Janny opened her eyes. "I would advise you to put them

away carefully. I will bring Professor Wilson, the naturalist, to see them. There is a kind of blevation which they are great ank's eggs or not." He will settle the question whether

toms to deatine us for grout things; what the professor had said, but she t is a price which we imperceptibly shrank from raising her lover's expectations to have them blighted, so surp the deference of other men; she kept her secret, and the next day and it puts us, in general, more above the two professors called, looked at hem than birth, dignity, or even the eggs, and Professor Wilson pronounced the eggs those of the great auk. He gave their value at about a thousand dollars each. He agreed to The common, mote is probably the send a man who would offer for them brayest member of the animal king- all they were worth except a fair

Jenny kept her secret in the style,

"Dick, you know what a poor bustness man you showed yourself in buying that basket of trinkets."

"Please bury that matter." "Well, since you were so stupid as; to buy those things I think I had bet storing a person who had fainted, a ter sell them for you. I've sold the student in the rear of the hall sudden two big eggs already."

"Sold them?" "Yes. I got a good price for thom," "How much?"

"Two thousand/dollars." "Stop your nonsense and tell me." Jenny drew a check for \$2,000 and tried to show it to him, but her feel-The hishop of London has promised lings overcame her, and, throwing her

They spent the rest of the evening Church of St. James the Less, Pimileo, plug what they would do with their wealth,

> Matter of Will Power, "A man," said Abraham Lincoln, "is

IS SURELY NICE TO BE RICH A USEFUL LITERARY WORK

Example of What the Possession of Wealth Means; Impressed Thealer Goer,

"It is certainly nice to be rich," said one of two matines girls as they made their uxit from a crowed atternoon

performance. "What now?" asked the other. "Didn't you notice the little squabble

fussing audibly about having to hold Dick Larramore was very much im- their numerous wraps in their laps she was saying, "and we really can" ing paid for it. He told her that he One day Dick heard of un nuction always bought an extra one for that One day Dick heard of an nuction very purpose when he attended the sale of household goods that was to theatre. Now I call that the height

How It Might Bo Arranged. "If I were king," said the weary manager, "I'd have a theater of my

"Good idea," replied the treasurer. oin that case we could truthfully say, Tree list entirely suspended,"

Good Literature and Adjustment for Ironing Board Made Mest En-

ticing Combination. It was hard work selling books. The volumes, one of which the agent had to carry with him as a sample, were very bulky and heavy, and nobody seemed to want them. But the agent

was a persistent follow, and even the

"We have all the books we can use, I haven't even opened the second vol-

boards→" "I've got just the thing," said the fixed a date for their wedding and put her things on top of his cont, but legent, cheerfully. "There are 12 books in this set and you can use either one or two or three, and so on up to six to tilt your board any way you want to. And between whiles when your fron is heating you have good literature right at hand."-Youth's Companion.

> Time Gentle Necromancy. "Yes, I love her, but she is thy years older than I am."

"Don't let that stop you; when you have been married ten years she will be five years younger than you are,

Color Symbol in Maccaelne.

The color symbolism of moccasins has puzzied the scientists not a little. The arbitrary establishment of symbols seems never to have-contemplated any sort of universal color signification. Red in many tribes denotes life, man, bravery and the male child. Yollow indicates the sun, green the verdant earth and white the arid plains. The Pawnes medicine man wore black moccasius to denote wisdom and power.

Not Much. She-"Well, I hope you are going to write a letter to the man who insulted you." He (an actor)-"What, make him a present of my autograph? Not much."-Pele Mele.

Not Worthy of Notice. "No, we have decided not to have anything more to do with her. She really isn't in our set, ... When she started for Europe last fall she never received a single steamer letter."

FOR SMALL INVESTORS

Owing to its rapidly increasing business, I have for sale twenty-five shares of the preferred Capital Stock of one of Janesville's most successful manufacturing corporations. This is treasury stock at \$100.00 per share, with a guaranteed annual dividend of 7%.

The husiness has been established for years; is of steady growth and managed and owned by honest and capable business men. This presents an opportunity for the small investor to get a safe invest. ment with an excellent rate of interest. Persons who have from \$100 to \$500 should be especially interested. It is a sound business proposition and proposition in the proposition of th sition, not a speculation or a venture in the experimental stage. It is at home here where you know the men and can keep posted concerning conditions.

I have a detailed statement concerning the affairs" of this Company and the fullest examination thereof is solicited.

Remamber it is a guaranteed 7% investment, interest payable at

the Company's office or at any bank you may designate.

W. H. DOUGHERTY, Attorney-at-Law

From Saturday, May 21, to Saturday, June 4 A MIGHTY SALE OF Carpets, Rugs, Curtains

You can blame a late Spring for this extraordinary chance to save, for we'll admit, frankly, we have too large a stock and it seems to us good judgment to sell it quickly when most wanted than later, after you have supplied the season's needs. "A nimble six-pence is better than a slow shilling," that is the "Why" of the little prices. THE MIGHTY SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, and when the doors open we predict the liveliest selling of the year, for never were values more worthy from every point of view.

Linoleum Bargains

SPECIAL-100 lengths of Lincleums, good designs, including German, Scotch, English and domostic makes, both printed and infald qualities. They come in 2 to 5 yard pieces, to be offered in three great lots, a ridiculous prices for such makes. Be on hand and secure some of these

Linoleum burgains, LOT 7-Linoleums, good heavy quality, pretty designs, usually sold for 50c and 050 sq. yard, during this sale 29¢ sq. yd.

LOT 8-Linoleums, of the heaviest qualitles made, big selection of patterns, regular \$1.00 qualities, during this sale, 496. ugt yd. 15 4 troe?

LOT 9-Includes all inlaid linelcums, qualities up to \$1.75 sq. yard. A big lot of desirable patterns in lengths suitable for halls, bathrooms, etc. Avail yourself of this opportunity, while they last, at

7Sc sq. yd. We also have our immense regular stock including every good make and design AT SALE PRICES, also the famous Key brand Battleship Linoleum. It has NO

Rug Bargains

All sizes, every good make, all qualities, every conceivable style and color, in fact everything that is good in rugs can be seen here and will be offered during this sale at low figures.

Brussels Rugs, 9x12, Brussels Rugs, worth \$15, for - \$11.25 Seamless Rugs, worth \$18 and \$20, heavy quality, for Wilton Velvet Rugs at bargain prices. A

choice line, size 9x12, at ... \$17.85 Bargains in Body Brussels Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Wilton Rugs such as Royal Kashan,

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Remnants of Ingrain Carpets, good qualities, at **39c.**

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WANTS AND NEEDS:

and our needs, is the difference be brand of republications, tween the high cost of living and the away with us and are largely usual tions, we support himter of habit white our needs, in a large majority of instances are no grouter than they were years ago.

living did it ever occur to you that you to be held for fancy prices next wincan buy a substantial meal at any tor. There was a time when eggs restaurant in the city for a quarter, were a seasonable commodity and so and that the rates for board at the cheap in the summer as to be within hotels are the same as they were ten reach of a thin purse, but refrigera-

may be had for the price and the most income producer. of us are living on the want level. worth reading.

be done in the way of living cheaply urer of the South Bridge Savings is afforded by the experience of E. V. bank. Hall was intensely devout and M. Long, who asserts that during the very religious, yet he spont and gave four years ho has been at Harvard away \$600,000, during the past 10 College the cost of his food has not yours, on a salary of \$2,500. The averaged more than \$1 per week. 🦠

Long has been so well nourished that he was engaged in philanthropic work he is now the third strongest of the He will repent for a dozon years in the students, was substitute fullback on federal prison at Charlston, the varsity football eleven and also system. Second, he must get used to eating those things right along and

life; that's habit. "The Harvard man declares that the just the absurd results of habits that have been pampered. He says one can live on almost; anything and thrive on it if he can only get used to gating the Lorimer scandal, seem to it and has the grit to stick to the have lost the trail and are now dekind of food he has chosen. The voting time to graft charges connecttraining table at college would have ed with the legislature.

no terrors for Long. "He outs at Randall Hall, where food is served at cost. For two or which makes a trip but once in 75 three cents he can get, brend and a years seems to have been a little discereal, which Long says is about all couraging to the men responsible for one needs for breakfast. For lunch the time card. he can get cream toust or vegetables of some kind for a trifle more. That

allows him enough to get a sufficiently good meal at night, he states, Long timists nor pessimists, 'and that' is weighs 190 pounds in his stocking doubtless what the prophet means feet and stands about six feet high. when he says the mists will yet deaso ."An important remark by the Har to obscure the truth.—Puck. vard experimenter was that the rule 22

of expense applies to other matters about the same as it does to food. Taking this to be true, is there any reason why every young man should not get a college education? This student, who is working his way, is worthy of high praise for his selfcontrol and perseverance. He says he always chase more emoney, on deaving college in June than on returning in

Soptember. this and foreign countries, and he a travels cheaply. He thinks of going A HOG'S China strain, and lines of o the law school next year, and that PROTEST care were on her brow, her will mean three years more in Cambridge. We commend Long's 'ideas to those who think they must, have hundreds of things for which they offend these ears; of minet with lots of said he could move the world if he had have no real need.?

HOME ENDORSEMENT. The Milwankee Sentinal of today party and the uses room for two; contains the following fattering on the field who smokes a ratik citer; dorsement for Edward T. Frirehild and drops it but to chow; the founder The republican press of the state best of the gasilt street, who's going to the

tinal sayn:

ship competition all in, and the lists calling list about a thousand more: apparently closed, it is time for re- und not a portor in the lot would publican papers to express their results from a moke or swear, or come spective preferences among the caudistrate with a chair. To say of chant

gatle, in touch and sympathy with the gonulnely and honostly progressive Sworn circulation statement of the sentiment of the times, and he has Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazetto for withal the requisite judgment and balance resulting from sound education and practical experience in public

"He would bring to the governoralily qualities of character and qualiileations of experience and study that India and then come to the United we believe would insure for Wisconsin States in the same capacity among a same, firm, patriotic, intelligent and the northwestern indians. husinesslike administration on soundly progressive lines.

"The Sentinel was particularly atsterling and unmistakably loyal-republican ring of his statement of principles in the unnouncement of his candidaey.

"Of the dotalls of that statement as bearing on mutters purely of state are known and read of all men, Interest, more hereafter. But at the outset and very properly at this time 1757 of party crishe Sonator Calrollid sounds as the keynote of his republicanism his tabsolute faith in President Taft's intention to carry out the 15,830 Roosevelt policies."

"Sounter Fairchild is emphatically for the Roosevelt policies, and empladeally against the discreditable faclation of the Janesville Daily and Homel thought to make it appear that Hemi-Weekly Cazette for April, 1910.

President Taft (Mr. Roosevelt's closed from the control of th tional attempt to make it appear that est friend and chosen successor), is disloyal to those policies. So, omphatically, are we; and we cordially for Canton. He found conditions Subscribed and sworn to before me strike hands with Sonator Fairchild on worse than he imagined. Hundreds of that proposition of loyalty to the Taft Jepers lived in links in graveyards on

administration. "Without impeaching the loyalty of all of Sanutor Fairchild's competitors, we believe that he among them dis-The difference between our wants thetly represents the Tait-Rossevelt money to start a colony in Canton.

"Therefore, primarily, and with apcost of high living. Our wants, run proval of his attitude in state quest for his medical degree. And then, at Ave.

Over 1,000,000 cases of eggs, dozen each are now in the cold together \$30,000. While discussing the high cost of storage warehouses of New York City, tors and cold storage have classed If you want the choice cuts and all them as luxuries the year round. The the delicacies of the season they hen of today represents \$20,00 as an

A second Phil Allen of Mineral The following experience of a college A second Phil Aller of Mineral mon from an eastern exchange, is Point bank fame has recently come to the surface of Wingsupper Man to the surface at Worcester, Mass., "A striking example of what can in the person of John A. Hall, treasmoney used was other peoples money "Although cating very meagerly, but his conscience was clear because

The busiest magazine in the counstands well in his studies. Long says try, just now is Collier's Weeldy, not it is easy enough to live on 14 or 15 try, just now is Collier's Weeldy, not Times, conts a day when you have worked it out to two things—system and habit.

A man must first find out the greatost amount of nourishment that a tion is also commanding attention. given allowance of money will bring and so arrange his diet that it will be to be to the total bring the money by turning the most bost it his individual needs; that's of its business over to these enterpris-

The tail of the Comet seems to be forget that variety is the spice of troubled with insurgency and there's no telling what may happen quext. The situation is too much for " present day standards of living are astronomers and it may be necessary to enll in Uncle Joe Cannon,

The legal lights who were investi-

Holding a stop watch on a comet,

Seeing the Truth.

Samaiday there will be neither op-

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

. I, musing, rested on the grass, beneath a bay green tree; a porker "In his vacations Long travels in came, like Bolaum's ass, and talked while with me, . She, was a large and stately sow, of Poland

"I hour men talk", said Mrs. Swine; of hear them every day, and they things they say. If there's a man so a tulerum to rest the lever on, but he mean he's barred from social catalogue, and they desire to hit him hard, The Milwaukee Sentinal of today they say he is, a log. The selfish brute Heve in loyalty and Senator Fairchild doss, the bun, the boozer and the will receive loyal support. The Son-beat—they say these men are hogs. Of many hogs I wot and wist, who "With the entries for the governor. Hwo close to my door; I have upon my

INCARNATED LOVE. Father Louis Lumbert Conrardy is dying of leprosy in Canton, China,

And thereby hangs a story of devotion and self abhegation that will be notable in the untials of herolem.

Bather Conrurdy, born in Belgium, ppent several years as a missionary in

For fourteen years he was engaged in these labors, went through a numher of Indian wars and won the tracted to Senator Fairchild by the friendship of President Cleveland because of his efforts in behalf of his redskin friends.

Then he heard of the illness of Father Damlen, whose labors us the here of the leper colony of Molekul

He wrote and asked if he could be of assistance and on receiving an affirmative reply salled at once for Hawall. He stayed with Father Damlet until the latter died, a year afterward, and remained with the colony for several years. Then the American government oc

leper colony, and this services, were no lepers and stirred his soul with sym- rent, six miles on hour. pathy, and he longed to help thom. Hearing that these unfortunate people in China were neglected, he set out

sennty fare and utterly neglected. Father Conrardy decided, that he would do two things-first, he must FOR RENT-dly the week, furnished study medicine and, second, raise

Then this herole priest went to the age of sixty-six years, he started STRAYED-To the farm at A. A. to raise money. He traveled over this addresses and and country. making

, Going back to Canton, Father Conrardy bought an island in the river sixty miles from Canton, transported 500 lepers and built them homes,

And now he is dying. And the pathos of it all is his despairing sense of failure with success just within his grasp. The tragedy is Bliown'in his letters;

"I am not well, but hope that God will give me a few years more to work among the lepers, if I could only live five years longer!"

Why retell his story? Because the story itself suffices. In the face of such a sacrificial life moralizing is but

Like the story of Culvary, it incarnates a creed of immertal love-a life and death of ignominy for the nake of men.

As Bill Nye Saw It. Bill Nyo described a flye-shot colt's revolver as "Professor Colt's fivevolume treatise on the ventilation of the human system,"—Kansas City

Taking Time. "It took that racing automobile twenty infinites to pass this house," 'Impossible," "Freit, I could hear it ten ininutes before it got here, and i could smell it ten minutes after it

Another Hope Gone,

I was toaching a class of little girls, and one of them had the toothache. Naturally for a time the con versation turned to teeth. The little sufferer thought perhaps it was a wisdom tooth, but I explained that she would not have one till she was grown, "Well, does every one have wiedom teeth?" "Yes; why?" thought maybe if you didn't go to school very much they wouldn't graw!"-The Delineator. .

Another One Pulled Down.

Even Archimedes," the philosophical boarder was saying, "was in some respects an impractical theorist. He never made any attempt to get the fulerum." Nowadays, I think, he would be called a fourflusher-whatever that da,"---Chicago Tribune, 🕬 🗈

Celebrating His Death.

U. B. Corbett of Grahwell-hall, Moltington, Cheshire, left directions in hin will that he should be cremated, and added: "I should wish a £3 cup to be given to the Cheshire Goif club, to be competed for on the day of my cremation and on the six following anniversaries."-Westminater Gazotto, 🥙 🔧

Impossible

Sinnick (with newspaper)-"Hero's a little item that goes to prove that the ago of miracles is not past," Mrs. Sinnick-"What is it?" Sinnick-"A Boston clergyman has asked his congregation to reduce-life salary."-Illustrutod Magazino,

Darwin's Religion.

Darwin camo of Unitarian stock, and was never much of a believer in theological systems. In reply to a question put to him in a letter he wrote: "I do not believe that any revelation has ever been made." Upon the questions of God and the future life he was an out-and-out agnostic.

Hottentot Women.

Among the Hottentots women hold a better position than they do anywhere else in Africa. . "The married woman," says one traveler, "reigns supreme mistress. Her husband cannot without her permission take a bit of ment or a drop of milk." Generally "they rank much above the average of the negro races.", ...

. A Reverse Proposition. "I got a "black hand" letter from a phtlanthropist tedays. Says he is de-termined to die poor," "What's the rest of it." "Why, he states that he has hidden \$10,000 in a hollow tree, and demands that I go get it,"

·Flow of Rivers.

A river is sluggish when it flows at cupled linwall and took charge of the the rate of about one mile an hour; ordinarily awift, two miles an hour; longer meded, that his work; with hery rapid, five miles un hour; a tor

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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rount, Mrs. Cinnay, 412 Blaine Ave. FOR SALE-Square plane, an onyx and gold plano lamp, one 10 gallon Portland, Ore., and studied four years barrel churn. Mrs. Tiffany, 412 Blaine

Garlt a black shephard dog. Owner can have same by paying for this

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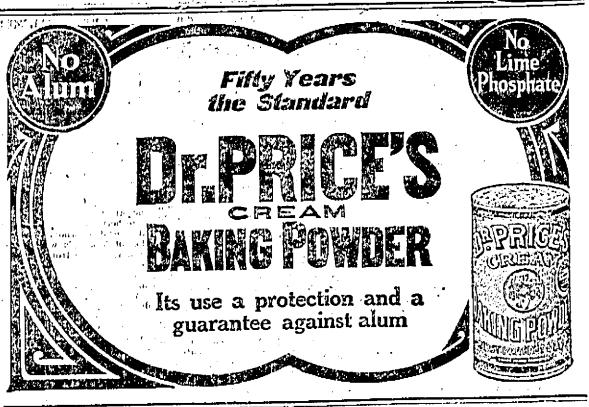
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each. New Potatoes, 50c peck. Pincamples, 18c. Geraniums, 10c, 15c, 20c each Bulk Pea Seeds.

Bulk Wax Bean Seeds. Florida Oranges and Grape

Home-made Cottage Cheese. Nikko Grape Julce, 25c and 45c bottle, Home-made Rolls, Coffee

Fancy Chocolate Candy, 25c

Nice lot of Dairy Butter, 25c IJ, 4 cans Peas, 25c. 4 cans Pumpkin, 25c. 4 cans String Beans, 25c.

Peaches, 15c can. Fine Chicken Feed, 21/2c lb. Teo Cream Salt. 10c sack. 🗈 Big Jo Flour.

Aster Plants, mixed colors. Tomato Plants, 20c dozen. Cabbage Plants, 10c dozon. We pay 18c cash, 19c trade, for Eggs.

Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

Tule-bearing and idle gosalping is, cing on his wedding day at Verbitsa, under all circumstances, and by whom- ing the gambling instinct," sobbed the Servia, a naked dagger accidentally scover indulged in, a most unprofitable bride, "What's the matter, dear? Has flew from the hand of one of, his and disreputable business; but when he been playing poker?" It maximes the form of maticious slan- yesterday he offered to match pennies der it at once becomes a grime-even though the polsonous darts are so shaped that the strong arm of the law may be unable to protect or radress the wrongs of the ones thus injured.

> A Necessity. "Every time the maid feeds the baby she carries on a filrintion with some "Maybe she finds thut she gan't feed the child without a spoon," --Bt. Louis Star.

> > The Philosopher of Folly.

"The smart street preacher," says. the Philosopher of, Folly, "passes round the hat when he notices that in the crowd."

morrible Dissipation.

"I'm atraid my husband is develop with brother Frank to determine which one should pay the carfare."-Dutroit Free Press.

Had a Real Compliment. Bronson-"What's the matter?" Woodson: "Our cook has left and my wife lost the month's housekeeping money at a card party. Hetween bridge and Bridget, life docsn't seem to be worth 'llving."-Boston Record.

Handicapped, "You are trying to make the world believe that you are a brainy woman, aren't you?

"Yes, but I fear I shall never sucthere are some obstroperous skeptics coed, for the world knows what I mar-

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Delays will cause you untold misery I have to get out of bed real often to go to the office and help some book follow who is crazy with the tooth ache, and why?

Just because he put off flxing those toeth until it was too late.

It won't be pleasant to have your eye awelled shut, and have to pry open your jaws to get food down your throat to keep you allyo. I've seen lots of such cases.

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ter, 35c. Bright Jumbo Prunes, 15c lb.

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E. S. WILLIAMS DIED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Well Known Janesville Resident, Doorkeeper of House of Representatives, Passed Away

Today. E. S. Williams, a well known rest dent of this city and captain of the doorkeepers of the committee rooms of the House of Representatives, died this morning in Washington, D. C. after an extended illness. Hardening of the arteries, brought on by other ailments was the cause of his death. Mr. Williams went to Washington last November to serve in the capacity of captain of the doorkeepers of the House, a position to which he had been recently appointed, but was unable to take up his duties on ac-count of ill health. He was sick throughout the winter, his condition becoming gradually worse, and a short time ago, an effort was made to bring him to his home in this city, his illness was too serious to permit

years of age, born in the state of New York. When but a boy he came to Wisconsin, to Rucine. At the age of eighteen he enlisted in the Union army in the Civil War and took part in many of the important engagements. In the battle of Gettysburg he lost a limb and had been wounded in other previous battles. For many years he has held positions in the ower house of Congress, journeying to the unflowed camital each year for he sessions of that hody. He is sur vived by a wife, who is in Washingion, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred linker of Evansville. There are a number of other relatives living in this city, among them Charles D. Stevens, who has been in Washington in attendance on Mr. Williams for some time.

OBITUARY.

John Willard Sager.

John Willard, the two-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sager, dled this morning at one o'clock at their home on North Bluff street. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the

Mrs. Helen Stowart. Word of the death of Mrs. Helen Stewart of Fairbault, Main., who dled in Rochester, Minn., has been received in this city. Mrs. Stewart was the widow of the late R. D. Stewart and a former resident of Janesville, remains will arrive here this evening at 6:55 over the Northwestern road and will be taken directly to Oak IIII chapel where services will be held. Dr. David Beaton will offi-

William H. H. Macloon, The funeral of William H. H. Macloon will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock from the late home. The services will be private.

Mrs. Jaseph Wilson. Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Milwaukee died this morning at 12 South Main street. Mrs. Wilson was here visittog relatives and was taken III. She was forty-nine years of age-and was born in Muine. Milwankee has been ber home for the past seven years, and previous to that time she made her home for thirteen or fourteen years in this city. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons, Vernon and Allie Warner of this city, and Franklin and Colman Warner of Milwau-kee. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from 218

Albert Mesmer. Funeral services for Albert Victor Meaner were conducted this morning from the home of his parents 767 Logan street, at ten o'clock/by Rev. T. D. Williams. The remains were

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Clever new straw hats at Rehberg's, Mon's suit specials at Reliberg's, Ladles specials in exfords, pumps and ties, \$3 values at \$2.40, at Reb-

BRIEF LOUAL NOTES.

Three More Automobiles: E. A. Kemmerer and a party which included Mrs. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, Forrest Gower, and Edward and Stanley Brown came in from Milwaukoo last evening with three new Cadilac automolibes.

Edgerton Man Jalled; Charles Lusk has been brought here from Edgerton to spend 30 days in the county jail for drunkenness DATES FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HAVE BEEN SET

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights, June 14, 15, and 16, Have Been Named. The dutes for the Commencement

The dates for the Commencement exercises at the high school have been set for June 14, 15 and 16. On Tuesday evening, June 14, the Class Night exercises will be given. Wednesday evening the class play will be produced and Thursday will be Graduation night. Friday night, following Commencement, the alumni banquet will be hold. will be hold,

Not to Be Reconciled,

"You can't run a newspaper that will absolutely please everybody," said the editor. "No," replied the subscriber; "a man's opinion of the fashion page is usually pretty much the same as his wife's opinion of the sporting section."-Washington Star.

SOUTH AMERICAN CUSTOMS DESCRIBED BY LECTURER

Mrs. Williams Of Bogota, Columbia, Spoke At the High School This Morning. "South American Customs and Man-

nors" was the subject of a very inter-esting lecture which the students at the high school heard at the opening exercises this morning. The speaker was Mrs. Williams of Bogota, Columbia. Mrs. Williams has resided for some time in the capital of the South American republic and is well acquain-ted with the peculiarities of these people as compared with the Ameri-

BRIEF, PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Thomas llowles is very ill with stomach trouble at his home on South

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahany leave for Milwaukee today to visit their daughter, Mrs. F. N. Mend and son, Joe Mahany.

Chiengo.
Mrs. E. J. Haumerson and daughter

are visiting in Peorla. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ellis of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. J. F. Spohn, Mrs. J. A. Withington and other friends and relatives in this city

Herbort Pairchild, a former Janes ploy of Munsey's western advertising agency, is here from Chicago on busi-

Mrs. A. F. Rall is very ill at he home on South Second street. Miss Harriet Bostwick expects to lepart this evening sfor Burlington, Wis., where she will visit with Miss Leonore Melnhardt and attend the wedding of Miss Louise Pettibone and Ernost Badenoch tomorrow evening: Clarence Brown and A. Wilson were visitors'at Lako Kegonsa vesterday. Charles Bullard of Evansville was

n the city last evening. 3. H. Macmillan of Lodi was in this S. H. Barbour of Lake Geneva. transacted husiness here yesterday,

A, A, Finch is in Chicago today on

Dr. W. A. Senman of Footville, was in Janeaville today on hashess. leaves on Monday to attend the ab hual meeting of the Bennett Medical College in Chicago,

A full Line of Fresh Vegetables

FOR SATURDAY.

Lettuce, Radishes, Asparagus, fresh Tomatoes, H. G. Spinach, Green Onlons. Sunkist Oranges,

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er Sausage. Chickens. Leg o' Mutton. Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Albany Graham.

Quaker Whole Wheat 18c. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham, Bacon.

Strawborries, Pineapple. Large Grape Fruit 10c. H. G. Radishes and Onions. New Potatoes 450 pk. Fancy Old Potatoes 25c bu. Brazil Nuts, Nigger Toes, 10c

Beets, Carrots, New Cabbage. 1 gal. N. Y. Apples 35c. 3 Richelien Raisins 25c. 3 Fort Dearborn Currants 25c. 4 lbs, Seedless Raisins 25c.

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Marvel Flour \$1,50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.40. Cane Sugar Only.

Janesville Corn 8c can. 4 cans Janesville Peas 25c. Dinner Bell Salmon 15c, 30c Gold Medal Peaches 20c.

20c can Egg Plums 10c. 25c can Apricots 15c. Best 50c Ten on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee foc.

4 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c. Hawalian Pincapple 25c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Richelien Coconnut 20c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Sunny Monday Soap 5c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. 2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c. 3 large Dill Pickles 5c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

A Toast to Happiness.

Here's to happiness, the foundation of life, the builder of thane; it never fails to dispel the blues; for it's the antidote to vapora of melancholia; it's the sun's rays ptercing the cloud of darkness, the message of love of life, health and contentment; in its ab-Mrs. George Clin and Miss Tootsie sence nothing can thrive; it's the soul-Olin are the guests of relatives in sence nothing can thrive; it's the soulectence?

Relic of Dark Ages.

"Just think," said the student of history, "there was a time when men seemed to enjoy torthring their fellow beings!" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "and eyon now a smart lawyer seems to derive, a great deal of entisfaction from cross-examining an expert wit-

No Favorites. "A dear little girl your daughter is She always has something to say to me when I meet her." "Oh, yes, she's not a bit proud. She speaks to every one."--Sourire.

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SALT 10¢ 3 LBS, DRIED PEACHES 25¢ 2 LBS, EVAP, APPLES

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DAIRY BUTTER 25¢ LB.
3 CANS PUMPKIN 25¢
3 CANS HOMINY 25¢
BLUEBERRIES, 2 CANS

25¢
4 CANS BLACKBERRIES
25¢
PREPARED MUSTARD,

5¢ AND 10¢ GLASS. FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH 10¢ GLASS. WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF 30d LB. MUSTARD SARDINES SC

AND 10¢ CAN.
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Flaked and Puffed Rice, 2 for25c Telmo, India and Japan Tea, per pkg.30¢ Heinz, Telmo and Homemade Peanut Butter, per glass10c and 15c Eancy Salied Peanuts, per ... All kinds of Flower and

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2.lb. can Black Raspberries 121/2¢ 2.lb. can Red Cherries 15¢ Club House Brand Select Onion Sets, per qt......5c (Cino House Brand Select Good Table Potatoes, 25c bu. Club House Brand Finest Grade]]

Eastern Packed Corn 15c Club Brand Extra Sifted Early Cling and Sweet Pickled Peach-

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Full qt. jar Red Raspherry, Fig and Plum Pure Fruit Jams, reg. ular 50c seller, now.....35¢ 3.lb, can Richelieu Sliced Pine-ple,23¢ Full half pint bottle pure French

Olive Oil $\dots 35c$ Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢ 7 bars Santa Claus and Lenox 6 bars Old Country.25¢ Wright's Mechanic and Old Dutch

25¢ White Lily Fancy Patent Flour.

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smell of moth balls out of his clothes than he gets paste all over them, and

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,25c Mercerized Poplin, fine assortment of colors, 25c. Belyas and Matsuida Cloth, 25c. Burred Musiins, 10c yd. 2-Inch Wide Table Linen, 98c. Unbleached Table Linen, 49c and

25c yd. Dig shipment Shirtwalsts, Silk, Not, Lingerie, Linen, Persian Lawns, Gingham and Percale, from 49c to Ten styles Wash Skirts, 50c, \$1.00

and \$1.45. Wrappers and One-Piece Dresses. 1.00, \$2.49 and \$2.79. Long Kimonos, 50c and 68c, Short Kimonos, 25c and 50c. Ginghams and Chambry Skirts, 49c. Sateen and Taffeta Skirts, 98c up. Lace Curtains, 98c pair. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

tte patr. Couch Covers, 75c, \$1,25, Children's Dresses and Rompers, Mc, 49c, 75c and \$1,25. Union Suits, 25a and 39c.

Ladies' Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c, Silk and Liste Gloves, 25c and 48c. Chamola Gloves, 25c and 48c. Shopping Baga, lenther lined, 98c. Fancy Hat Plas, 10c, 25c, 49c, 1 Fancy Neckwear, Muslin Underwear.

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Good Rutabaga Turnips, 10c peck, .

Fancy Dairy Butter, 25c lb. by jar. Home-made Sour Pickles, 20c

gal. Good Head Rice, 5c lb. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.40 sack. -4-lb. pkg. Grandma's Wash. ing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c.

8 bars Swift's Pride Scap, 1 qt. jar Sour Mixed Pickles.

10c. 1 qt, jar Olives, 30c. Yellow Onion Sets, 5c qt. Rockwood's Cocon and } Chocolate. It is fine. 1 gal, can N. Y. Apples; 35c.)) Ice Cream Salt, 10c sk.

n Pure White Clover Honey,

20c 1b.

Fresh Cottage Cheese, 5c. Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c glass. Salted Pike, 10c lb. Chick Food, 2½c lb.

3 Dalilia Bulbs for 5c, Fresh Pineapple, 15c. White Vienna Radishes, 5c-Wax Beans, 10c lb. Green Peas, 5c qt.

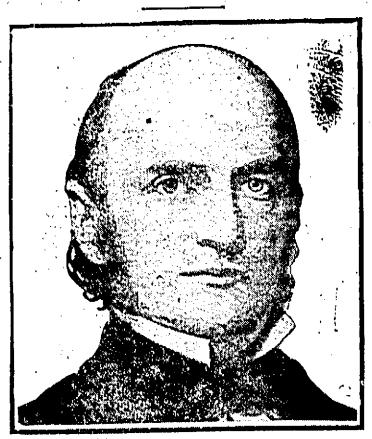
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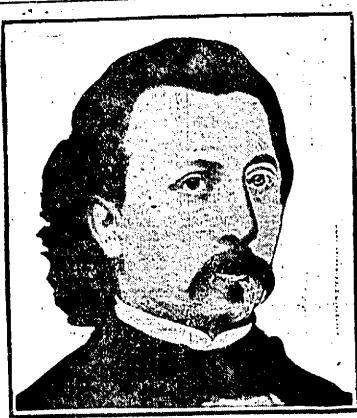


Alexander W. Randall was born at Ames, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1819, and came west in 1840, settling at Wankesha, where he practiced law. In 1846 he was a member of the first constitutional convention and in 1855 was a member of the lower house of the legislature. In 1850 he was appointed Judge of the circuit court for Milwaukee and Waukesha counties, but resigned in 1857 to run for governor. He was an active war governor and made frequent trips to Washington to confer with President Lincoln. After the expiration of his term as governor he was appointed United States minister to Rome and a year later was made assistant postmaster general. In 1865 he was appointed postmaster general and served until Grant became president, in 1869. While serving as postmoster general Governor Randall estate lished and perfected the present rallway postellice system.



LOUIS POWELL HARVEY-1862.

Louis Powell Harvey was the war governor of Wisconsin and was accidentally drowned at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., April 19, 1862, while succoring Budger soldlers. He was born at East His came to Wisconstn in 1841, settling at Kenosha, where he mught school and edited a newspaper. In 1847 he moved to Clinton and engaged in the mercantile business. In the same year he was elected a member of the second constitutional convention. Later he moved to Shoplere, where he engaged in the milling and mercantile business. In 1853 he was elected to the state sonate and two years later was re-elected, serving two terms. In'1850 he was elected secretary of state and while serving his first, term was nominated and elected governor. Three and a half months after being inaugurated governor he was drowned in the Tennessee river.



EDWARD SALOMON-1862-1864.

Edward Salomon was born near the city of Halberstadt, Prussia, Aug. 11, 1828, and came to America in 1849, settling at Manitowoc, Wis. He taught action and served as county surveyor and as clerk of the circuit court. In agnore and served as county surveyor and us there of the elective county in 1852 he moved to Milwankee and studied law. He was admitted to practice three years later and became a leading member of the Milwankee bar. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1861, and immediately after the tragic death of Governor Harvey he assumed the office of governor. He was a vigorous governor, and his prompt suppression of draft riots in different parts of the state hade him many political enemies. He sought the Repub-lican nomination for governor in 1861, but was defeated by James T. Lewis. After his term of office he resumed the practice of law in Milwaukee. In 1808 he was an obsuccessful candidate for United States senator, and the following year he moved to New York city to reside., In 1894 he abandoned the practice of law and retired to Frankfort, Germany, where he is still living.

ন্তিত Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By- GRORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

Sensible women do not run after each new thing in the way of face creams and complexion beautifiers, for they know a very simple aid to good digestion and a clear, pretty skin. This is simply water, of which very few women drink onequarter as much as they should

in the course of a day. Drink it between meals, and at least three pints-or alx predinary glasses—a day should be the average of an adult.

A woman whose skin is the envy uf others, and who is believed by many to resort to all sorts of "beauty" devices, attributes it entirely to the plentifulluse of water, both internally and externally. She drinks a glassful.almost every hour.

if taken, a cup on rising and another on going to bed, hot water will help to reduce the weight of a stout person, 'Cold water, unless taken with meals, will not increase flesh, but has a tendency to harden it and make

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Fuel Specialist.

> USE FRYING PAN SPARINGLY.

The frying of foods is injurious, . The use of lard or other fat coats the food with a layer of fat which prevents access of the digestive juices. Heat much above the highest sun tempersture is injurious to food, but especially dry heat, which breaks up fats into acids and other unnatural compounds. Alhumon, an essential element of food, coaquiates at 160 degrees Fu and becomes then largely unassimilable. Dry heat is the most destructive of the nutritive qualities of food, therefore the frying pan should be used as little as possible; the steam cooker and especially the "fireless" cooker as largely as possible. The fireless cooker will its cost in a short time.

Drink Scourge in France. What the French call "alcoholisme" ias grown to be a dreadful scourge, and a direful portent for the future of the people. In some parts of France the very medical men must he consulted early in the day if they are to be found sober.--Church Quarterly Review.

One Must Rise to Fall. To fall from heaven it is necessary to have been there, if only for an instant, and this is more beautiful than to crawl on earth during one's entire life.—Theophilo Gautler.

Man'e Limitations. Man can drive wild horses, govern n nation, scale mountain peaks and win a war, but when he tries to gife a women he knows that he will meet

The Open Door,

It's a small thing to have the door there might come a time when it would be worth a million dollars to the child or the man behind them.

Price of Social Safety.

The fermenting activity of ignor-ance is incessant, and perpetual thoughtfulness is the price of social anfety,--Henry Van Dyke.

Comforting, the Pastor. The Rev. Dr. Putentusicep .- Descon Goodleigh walked right out of church in the middle of my sermon. I wonder if I offended him.

Mrs. Goodleigh-Don't let that worry you; doctor. He has been a somnambulist for years.—Philadelphia

Cause for Thankfulness,

The butler of a Scattish laird, who had been in the family for many years, resigned his place, complaining that his lordship's wife was always scolding him, "If that's all you have to complain of," said the master, "you have little excuse for leaving." "I'm not going to put up with it any longer," was the answer, "Go then," said the laird, sighing, "and be thankful all the days of your life that you are not married to her."

His Accent. An American-born girl was boasting of her English ancestry in public, and suld: "Grandpa has lived in this country over 40 years, but he's just as Eng.

lish in his accent as when he went to Oxford; for instance," she added, "he still says horanges!"—Harper's Maga-Make Tours in Caravans. In Europe house cars or caravans are rapidly passing from experimental to practical use. One popular car con-

talns a completely equipped kitchen

and sleeping berths for six persons,

and has seats on top like the old Lon-

World's Need for Love. The world delights in sunny people. The old are hungering for love more than for brend. The air of joy is very cheap; and if you can help the poor on with a garment of praise, it will be

better for them than blankets.—Henry

Drummond.

What, indeed?

What is the cruel pleasure which

carries sorrow and hitterness to the

grief?-Joan Bantiste Massillon, if

-A-life of money-getting is a life of lants, but are capable of producing an care. From the first there is a fretful intoxicating influence on those who deanticipation of loss in various ways to pond on them exclusively for food, acdepress and ansettle the mind, may, cording to an investigator. He cites a to haunt it, till a man finds he can case in which some young people of think of nothing else.-Cardinal New- his acquaintance suffered from partial intoxication as the result of a purely vegetable meal.

Changed His Mind.

Once there was a bachelor man who sald that talk was cheap, but one day beart of your brother? Where is the he got married, and then he learned a innocency of an amusement whose theap. For when his so-called thettersource springs from vices which ought half doth speak of gowns and such he to inspire you with compassion and finds her talk is different-it costs him mighty much.-Chicago Dally Nows.



The bat looked up at the player hold, And its smile was good to see.

Then it turned quite red as it softly said.

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Mirrors Delay Business.

The proprietor of a large New York lepartment store says that he contemplates removing intrors from all of the store elevators because they are the cause of women lingering to make sure that their hats are on straight, thereby delaying the handling of pas-

Tomb of Queen Elizabeth. The tomb of Queen Elizabeth, in Westminster abboy, was crected at a cost of \$1,725, which represented a fur hirgor num in those days than it does now. The actual material was priced at \$535, and Patrick, the Ironworker, and John de Critz, the painter, were

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MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S 1 5.00 \$18 and \$20 Suits for 10

Boys' Fine Suits, Ages 6 to 17 Years

at a saving of \$2 05 on enery garment. Balance of Suits that we told you about last week, and others we have filled in, ready for Saturday selling. Every size, every style, every color, all go, and at one price, on Saturday at\$4.95

meres. Velours and Cheviots

All the newest shapes and pat-

terns at \$3.50. Patent coltskin,

Blue Serge and Fancy Cassimeres, Velours and Cheviots \$4.95 Full Cut Knicker Trousers, two and three button models



tan calf, and gun metal in pumps, with one or two straps. Three hole ties and court ties, Come in Goodyear welt and hand turned, all sizes\$3.50 .. Women's Oxfords and Pumps, \$3.00. Over twenty styles to sclect from. Patent coltakin and gun metal, one and two strap pumps and oxfords, hand turn

and Goodyear welt.....\$3.00 · Ankle strap pumps and 4 and 6 strap Sandals for misses and children, in patents and gun metal, with Lea bow, full round toe, medium weight sole, priced \$1.00 **Best Shoe Values** Are Here



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elkskin soles\$1.25 Boys' shoes and oxfords, best

leathers, latest styles, splendid values \$1.50 to \$3.00

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MURDER CHARGED BY A. E. HOLDER

FEDERATION AGENT ALLEGES STEEL CONCERNS ARE HU-MAN BLAUGHTER HOUSES.

KILLED IN HOSPITAL

Tells Bensational Story to Senate Committee and Says He Will Supply Proofs-Mentions Bethlehem Steel Company-Probe Asked For.

Washington, May 20,-A congresdonal investigation of steel works throughout the United States was demanded by Arthur E. Holder, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, while appearing before the senate committee on public health and discussing the Owen bill to create a department of public health. Mr. Holder asserted that steel snills of Pennsylvania and Ohio are slaughtering houses, where men are being maimed and crippled for life because of carelessness and overwork, and declared that murder is actually committed in hospitals to which there unfortunates are sent for treatment.

Speaking upon information which has recently been imparted to him, Mr. Holder stated to the committee that an investigation would probably disclose that in the hospital attached to one of the steel plants patients are murdered on the theory that a dead man is not as much trouble as a crip-

Dead Man "Better Than a Cripple," "A few days ago," said Mr. Holder, "I was sitting in the office of a Pennaylvania member of congress and was informed that in the hospital of one of the Pennsylvania steel concerns willful murder was committed when it was found that it would be better for the company to have a dead man than a orippie."

Sonator Smoot demanded to know the name of the concern accused of these crimes and the name of his informant. Mr. Holder responded that the name of the concern was the Bethickem Steel company and he promised to supply the committee with all of the facts connected with the charge. He had stated prior to this that one manufacturing concern in Ohio was reported to have "killed" 1,200 men in nine years.

ASTRONOMERS WONDER AT THE COMET'S TAIL

Some Are inclined to Belleve Earth Did. Not Pass Through the Streamer at All.

'Chicago, May '20,--Passage of the earth through the tail of Hulloy's comet—scheduled by astronomers to require after hours' time, but which calculations were turned topsy turvy by observations-probably was completod last night.

That the earth entered the tail some time after the beginning of the transit of the comet head across the eun's disk Wodnesday night, continued on its way through the tail all next day, and probably is well out this imorning on the further side, is the opinion of the astronomers at the igreat observatory at Williams bay. Instead of requiring five hours in which to traverse the tail of the

were needed. Curvature of the tall is given by

the estronomers an responsible for the sories of surprises as the terrestrial visitor awang close to the sun and then departed on its journey to outer space. Bowildered at first over the unusual phenomenon, after mature consideration other similar instances were recalled, and the freakish conduct on the part of Halley's sky tramp was said by the astronomers to have had frequent duplicates in the iastronomical history of past years.

BOY PUTS BATTER OUT; DIES.

Hit in Abdomen by Ball, Lad Hurle Sphere and Falls Dead.

New York, May 20.-The baseball instinct was so strong in Harry Becker, a fourteen-year-old boy, that although he was knocked down and plainly badly injured when struck in the abdomen by a batted ball during a "scrub" game, he managed to throw the ball to first in time to catch the runner. That assist was the last that will be credited to him. As the unipire cried "Out!" Becker collapsed and he was dead when a physician reached his

Doom 50,000 Chicago Eggs.

New York, May 20,-Pure-food inapectors seized 50,000 frozen eggs in icans at a storage house in Brooklyn land they will be destroyed. The eggs were shipped from Chicago recently.

About Mouth Breathing...

Mouth breathers are more liable to contagious discusses and to discusses of the bronchial lubes and lungs, which are more apt to be fatal than in nose breathers.

Hony deformities and other growths inside of the nose may also present nose breathing, and, like tousils and adenaids, by causing mouth breathing give rise to deformities of the upper law, irregular teeth and to a number of nervous troubles and diseases, such as St. Vitus' dance, night terror, headaches, restlessness, night awests, mental duliness, backwardness in school, asthma, rheumatiam and tubercular glands of the neck.

Skysorapots.

Too low they build, who hulld bemonth the stars.-Young.

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HOW HE GOT THE SECRET

By HAROLD OTIS

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Having spent years as tutor and proessor of chemistry in .— university, had often been called upon by manufacturers to find processes for the cheaper making of certain goods. This led me into experiments on my own account. I finally discovered a process by which I could manufacture a certain article 40 per cent cheaper than by any known method. Having inter ested enpitalists, I procured a patent, s company was formed, extensive works were built, and I resigned my professorship and became superintendent of the manufacturing department.

We had got well under way and were making money when one of our sales men sent in word that the article we were making was being sold on the market at a figure cheaper than we could manufacture it. Either the manufacturers were infringing on our patent or had a cheaper process than mine. I wrote the salesman to sent in a nample of the goods and to find out the source from whence they had been procured. I found the article contained the same elements as mine but this gave me no insight as to the method by which it was produced.

The only way I could think of to find out all about it was to get into their Incider and see for myself. I was a fairly young man then and not averse to an undignified method. In other words, I made a spy of myself. I dressed mysolf as a workman, went to

the factory where the rival goods were made and applied for work. I was told by the foreman that he had more men than he wanted as regular hands, but there was a pile of dirt at one end of the yard which he wished transferred to the other end. If I would do the Job with shovel and wheelbarrow he would pay'me \$2.

Hoping that this might lead to some thing better. I accepted his proposition. I worked hard and had got about a third of the earth transferred when it occurred to me that the man was making a guy of me. For what did he want that earth wheeled to the other location? Then I may his game. He had recognized me for what I was, I was of too fine grain in appearance despite my salled clothes to be taken for a workman. When my job' was finished I would be paid my wages and sent off without for a moment getting inside the works.

I worked till noon, then knocked off and asked for a dime to go out and get something to cut. I bought a gauze duster, a thin felt hat and a pair of spectacles. Stuffing these in my pockets, I went back to work. I began again to wheel dirt from a pile near the office to the other end of the yard, where there was a shed. Then at the end of one of my trips, when I was near the shed, casting a glance about to notice that I was not ob-

served, I slipped into the shed and in a twinkling was transformed into a gentleman in a gauzo duster, a felt It was about ten minutes to 1, and few operatives were about, most of them still taking their nooning. I know I had but a few minutes in which to make my observations. Of course I was so familiar with the manufacture of the goods that any deviation from the known processos comet, 30 hours, and possibly more | would be at once apparent to me. I

hurrled along, durting my eyes here and there, till'I came to a staircase leading to an upper story. I had passed but halfway through the room when I heard running steps on the floor below. Then I know that my absence from my wheelbarrow had been noticed from the office and some one was hurrying to intercept mo. Diving behind a vat, I kept quiet, and in a moment the runner mounted the steps and ran straight past where I was hidden and into an extension of the building. I took in everything I could see and was passing into the extension when I heard my searcher running back. Looking lute a raised vat and seeing that it was empty, I sprang up and into it like a cat just in time to hear some

one hurry by.

As soon as all was still I get out and entered the extension. Here I found the principal ingredients of the article manufactured. There were soveral men in the room, and I asked hurriedly if they had seen anything of a man with red bulr and beard. They all said "No." and I passed through the room, taking in what I could see, Baveral piles of crude materials were about, and, picking up a handful of each, I stuffed my pockets with them; Then the man who had been chasing me came in and, coming up to me, ordered me to march out before him.

Now, I had been a football man in my day, and, wishing to preserve what I had in my pockets, I knocked my man down and ran. Reaching the yard, I skimmed through several persons who tried to head me off and scudded through the gateway used for workmen. Once outside the premises

t was safe. The foreman who intended to play a joke on me was discharged-this I found out long afterward-for letting me inside the gate at all.

After examining the ingredients' I had purloined, analyzing some of them. I found that their process was our process exactly and that they were simply trying to run us out of the market by sinking half a million capt-

We sued them for infringement on our patent. In this way we brought their process before the court and losed them up.

A Test.

When a man discovers that he can

road his gas motor he begins to think that he has a protty fair education after all.



MILLIONAINE WITH SOCIALISTIC IDEAS Joseph Fels, the naphtha king, who calls his fortune "swag."

Philadelphia, Pa.-Joseph Fols, the my conscience and I am going to: de

millionaires has dono it. However, I vant to say I have begun to recover shop.

naphtha king, is still adding to the vote my 'swag'-1 like to call it that gayety of untions by declaring that he for that is what it is—to doing hway will dovote his fortune to lighting the with the cursed system that makes it system that makes it possible for a possible. I may be an oddity, but, I man to build up fortunes (like his by am sincere."

robling the poor, :

"We can't get rich in a lifetime," is one of the model institutions of Philithe burden of Mr. Fels' complaint, "under the present system of things under the present system of the Pels has made his naphtha factory less we do so by robbing the poor. I in the country, for the wages pald are have made my money that way and my firm is still doing it. Every one of your self-made many, and the factory is fitted up nothing on it which will increase it; more like a clubbouse than a work-

Getting a House Rent Free.

The Rotherhithe case of houses vithout owners recalls an interesting instance within the personal knowledge of an old resident of Walworth. For a quarter of a century a good house was occupied there by a family who were never troubled by the rent collector. They paid the rates and kept their secret.

That it got out at last and they were called on for payment of the rentand all the arrears. This alarmed them and they "skipped by the light of the moon.". The disturber of their peace then quietly took possession, and he had no more right to the place than had the victime of his bluff.-London Chronicle.

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at first keep quiet and count the days on which you have not been augry. I used to be in a passion every day; now every second day; then every third; then every fourth. But if you have intermitted 30 days, make a sac-

rillen to God. For the habit at first used in the importation of anilino dyo begins to be weak ned, and then is completely destroyed when you can band of the metal, porhaps eight say, "I have not been vexed today, nor the day before, nor yet on shy, succeeding day during two or three months; but I took care when some exciting things happened,"-Epictetus,

Of Worth in the Future, Little Peter, aged three, was shown his new little baby brother, and asked what they would do with him. Being a little country boy, he knew the value of boys when older; so gazing thoughtfully at the little stranger for a moment, he replied, with a smile: "Oh, teep tilm, teep him, he'll be dood for sumpin' by and by. He'll be dood ter tut wood,"—Exchango,



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FAIRCHILD WILL BE WELL BACKED

(Continued from page 1.)

cess, would vote in the primary elec-

This amondment will serve to keep the democrats in their own yard. Its enactment was bitterly opposed in the legislature by the 'La Follotte meters, for many of them owed their nominations to democratic as much as to republican votes. The letter of Chairman Davies may serve to keep the democrats from participating in the republican primaries, and this will be a severe blow to the La Follotte cause.

La Folette cause. O. H. Dahl, state treasurer or the past two terms, has again entered the neld and stands as a candidate for a third term. He came to Madson lirst as an assemblyman, from Westby: Vernon county, were he was a storokeeper, and because he consist-ently voted with the La Folicite people they made him state treasurer. He doclares in his formal aunouncement that he has devoted himsoif to the interests of the state as he would to his private interests, that no has reformed the department, saved the state fortunes, cut out u lute of uselnss red tape and gained such a fund of knowledge and ex-perionce that the state's interests lie in rotaining him in the office. Another third term candidate now in the field is Secretary of State J. A. Freur of Hudson, and possibly lusurnnce Commissioner George E. Beedle of Embarrass will ron for a third term, unless he roms for congress against J. H. Davidson, in which event his Deputy Commission, H. L. Ekern of Trempealeau county, will

PASSING OF THE CHAMOIS

Animal is Being Ruthiessly Slaughtered and its Extinction is Close at Hand.

. The "pride of the Alpine fauna," as the Indians call it, is said to be rapidly disappearing. Unless the law intervenes to protect it in a few years the channels will be nothing more than a memory, living only in the verse of Carducci's "Piements" or as an object in the museums.

One thousand chamois were kitled in one year, mainly on the Alpi Lepontine, 800 having been sold in various markets, while the remaining 200 fell to the rifle of the posteer before and after the period fixed for legal sport and were distributed among the smaller Alpine inns. Indeed this estimate of 200 clandestinely slaughtered is, as the compiler of the statistics referred to says, "well within the mark," and strengthens his appeal to the Italian government to exercise still speater surveillance if the chamois is not to become as extinct as the

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

a maguzine criticism of the work of Clyde Fitch, the great American dramatist who died recently, there was one simple little sentence that somehow struck me as marvelously pregnant and suggestive, This was it:-

"Clyde Fitch was one of those myriad unhappy men of genius who deserved better of themselves than they got," and deserved better of themselves than they got," and the myraid unhappy men of gentus," I think the critic instead of "the myraid unhappy men and women everywhere."

If you were to die tomorrow, would your blog-rapher have the right to say of you "he deserved more of himself than he got?"

They't that a rather good question to stop, in the

isn't that a rather good question to stop, in the unthinking, get-things-doment-my-cost, routine rush of your daily life, to put yourself? I have a friend who writes Sunday specials for a

big sensational newspaper. I met him the other day, lie told me about his work, "I am making more money than almost any of the men who graduated in my class," he said proudly, He is a man of great talent if not gentus. His college professor and all who know his inind propin-

sled a great literary future for him. He expected it for himself.

And now be in happy because he in maiding more

money than almost any of the men who graduated in his class. I wonder if there don't come moments to him when he realizes in a sudden grey flash of truth that he deserves better of himself than he is

"Our marriage was doomed long, long before we reached Mid-Channer are made from the very beginning " " " from the moment we agreed that we'd never be hampered in our career with any braits of children, it there had been brats of children at home it would have made a different woman of me, Theo, such a different woman—and a different men of you.

"But, not everything in the earlier yours of our marriage was apostless."

"THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD.

But, no: everything in the earlier years of our marriage was sacrificed to coining money. • and then when we had succeeded we had commenced to draw apart from each other. O, yes, we were happy in those elimbing days—greedily, foverlaply happy, but we didn't look at the time when we should need another interest to hind us logother."

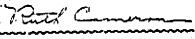
1'p on the hill just beyond our house live a man and a woman of whom

Pinero might have written those words, they are such a perfect description

I wonder if sometimes when that man and woman see the man across the street leading his three kiddles out for a Sunday morning walk, or the lady across the street enddling the youngest of the three kiddles, who is a marvelous composite of pinknes and goldness and chubbiness and dimples wonder if on such occasions that man and woman don't realize

that they desorve something better of themselves than they have gotten.

The man of brains and energy who mulls along all his life in a position where brains and energy ayall nothing, simply because he hasn't the courses against the description of life at the related scales of the where trains and energy again nothing, simply because he hasn't the configure and grit to demand better things of ilfo at the pistol point of risk, the piri who marries the man sho does not love simply because she is afraid she will be an old maid, the woman of brains and ability who lets her unarriage be the absolute end—all of self-culture, of all intellectual interests and of all attempts to do something for those in the world less fortunate than she—surely all these people must have some moments when they know they are of those who "deserve" better of themselves than they get."







THE COMET



AND THE LAWYERS.

You may break, you may shatter at the last testament and will. But the large end of the matter Gues to pay the legal bill.

Speaking "Through the Nose,". We remark that such a one "speaks not be necessary for the constant of fact, the queer disagreeable, tone call more than once. With several of fact, the queer disagreeable, tone thousand people to see each month is produced when the assal passage mains for burial in the country he is closed. Hold the nestlis and is closed. Hold the nestlis and searched for the fountain of youth.

Florida Claims Ponce de Leon. The body of Pence de Leon, the explorer, lies in the Church of San Jose in San Juan, Porto Rico, and Florida searched for the fountain of youth,



THE "COTTAGE" MOTOR BONNET. Among the new spring and summer motor bonnets is one lines shown in above sketch. It is exceedingly smart and comes in several different kinds of material—silver sheen, slik motre and voite cloth;

By MARY RUSSELL.



the child-what are they, We hear n great deal talk about—them and the cens oplaton ttu of mens that the child, has a right to health thist and to education next lust. The truth

the matter is that the child has a right to happiness first. Too many mothers happines that'.

consists of indulging the whims of a mose baby, too undeveloped to understand what is

good, and what Is, bad. Happiness does not mean having all a child can got. It does not mean enting sweets and indigestible things because his childish appoilte calls for those things. It does not mean the kind of liberty which respects the rights of no one. Such a course of training will make an unhappy child out of the most summy tempered. It will put himself the work relations with life and his fellow croatures.

If life meant, loweliness, then sel dahness would be a virtue. No one can blane Robinson Crusoe for kill-ing the goats and destroying life about him. No one could find fault that he worked to make himself comfortable under all conditions. was alone on an island. No other human being claimed anything of him. He had no duties to anyone

Too many children are trained on the Crusoe principal, They are made to feel that they can live for themselves, when such a life would be a living death. They are taught that to get all they can, and give as little in return as possible, is a wise plan

These theories are not dealt out to iersunsive influence of precent and example that the ideas are impressed on the childish mind which will re-sult in life-long misery. Misery that the child will not understand till be gets old enough to die.

Many of us only find out how to

live when it is time to mass into the live when it is time to mass but in unknown. We lerget that in train-ing a child be should be tought that it is not for today, nor for selfish mo-tives that cortain exactions are made. is to make him able to live among hts trind in harmous.

A lovely woman I know has a dear A lovely woman I know and a deal little boy. He is informally sweet and lovable but he is allowed to cat county and ico cream till his little stomach rebels, and then his tomper is upset as well, and he eries and makes life miserable for all about thin. And that woman wonders what can be the matter with him and pathetically comments on his weak stomach which, she avers, he laher-its from his father!

Another mother allows her small son to throw anything he holds in his hand where he likes. He has not yet killed anybody, but it is because he has been protected by some influence greater than that she exerts. He greater than that she exerts, 146 thinks it famny—and somethies it is. The day when it isn't will be one he will never forget. Perhaps she will get the training in one fell moment.

which she owes him as he goes along. The child has a right to understand hat he lives in a world where there are other people with as many rights as he has. If he would remember that, we would not fall to get results. Men would be mindin or others. It their mothers and fathers had in-pressed upon them in their childhood hat they must live in such a way as

that they be about them happy.
Tench a child this and he will have a greater chance for happiness, and health, and last—and I sometimes think least—he will stand a better chance for education,

Wife 'fust Pay for Own Dresses. In France the husband, helng the recognized chief of the family, is responsible for all lits wife's debts. This, so the Paris courts have just deelded, does not apply to an Englishwoman who buys dresses in Paris. Sho must pay for them herself.

In a suit brought by a firm of dress makers against an Englishwoman English laws have just been successfully invoked by the prosecution, the court citizens are trying to secure the re- deciding in its favor, and sentencing



EDITORS OF TWO STATES METET Associations of Southern, Illinois, and Oklahoma Hold Conventions

Chester, Ill., May 20 .- The Southern Illinois Palitorial association / bogan here today what promises to be one of the best conventions 2 over has held. The visitors devoted much of the day) to a dinner and inspection of the Southern Illinois pentiontiary, and this evening will meet in the Chester theater. Mayor Adderly will watcome them to the city and Charler E. Hull of Salem, will respond. There will be talket by W. E. Reeves of Granite City, J. M. Rapp of Fairfield, H. T. Dowhirst of Olney and J. McCan Da vis of Springfield, and plenty of good music. The Intsiness session will be held tomorrow.

Enid, Okin., May 20.-The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Press assoclation opened here today with an address of welcome by Dr. M. A. Kelse of the Emid Wave-Democrat to which John Goloble of the Guthrle., State Register responded. An interesting program of addresses and music bas been prepared for the two days of

CALL OFF ROOSEVELT/PARADE.

Feature of Welcome at New York

Abandoned-Cause Lack of Space. Now York, May 20,-The carefully planned parado timit was to have been a feature of the welcome to Theodore Roosevelt on his roturn to America

This proinfeel/parado had promised to outshine all previous parades, but it outgrow itself, in its very inception and the committee that has charge of the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt has doesned it wise to announce that there will be no parade, other than that in which the recoption committee, the rough riders, mounted police and Mr. Roosevelt will form the leading fea-

U. S. LAND 160 BLUEJACKETS. Gunboats Dubuque and Paducah Sent

Force Ashore at Bluefields. Diugfields, Nicaragua, May 20,-The United States gunboats Dubuque and Paduenh landed 160 bluejackets here fields, and to prevent fighting within the town limits. The American force is prepared for any emergency, having taken ashore several field

guns and rapid firers. The gunbont Paducah drove the Madriz gunhoat Venus away from Bluefields port. Just how near there came to being a clash officers on the Paducah will not say. It is believed Gens. Arlas and Airshult intend to re-

Kills Teacher: Hangs Self. Appleton, Mino:, May 20,-John Mc-Guire, a bachelor, aged forty years, shot and killed Miss Gertrude Kale, a school teacher at Hegbert, Minn., and then hanged himself. It is believed be because suddenly insuno.

Of the 71 elementary substances of earthly matter enumerated by chem-tata, 32 are known certainly to exist In the sun's atmosphere, ten or fifteen more can probably be traced there, and there, are only six or, eight as (to which, in the present state of our knowledge, there is negative evidence that they are not present there. The, elements whose presence is proved comprise many of those which are the most common in the composition of the earth, and the fact is the same throughout all space, from the minutest atom to the most distant ctar.



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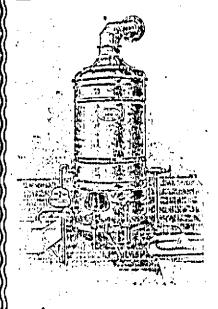
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GIVEN LAST EVENING

Beloit D. A. R. Entertained As Guests Members Of the Grand Army Post.

[MUMCIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Beloft, Wils., May 20.—The Daughtthe top of Lookout mountain. How Orangeville, is the attack of the artillery was deferred prospective cashler. man because the church bells began t forty a good time,

Janeaville Graduate. Among the twelve graduates of the Beloit Academy is Edgar M. Lee, of innesville. This will be the last class to leave the academy as it ceases to be a preparatory school for the college after the close of the current

school year. Beloft, Knox and Monmouth col eges have a triangular track meet in his city Saturday and it promises to io a great field ovent.

FORE AND AFT IN STAGE "STARLAND

lough and Adams' Novel Musical Comedy Pleased Capacity House At Myers Theatre.

the season at the Myers theatre last until ten years ago. evening, spurkles with rattling good. Airs, Wm. Floyd has returned to business in Beloft today. They went comedy. The compileations which her home at Eiroy after spending a overland in the Peassall auto, begin on a transatiantic liner and cut few days here with her brother. The seminary students and faculty back of the scenes in the Princess theatre. Chicago, are not without very poorly and there seems to be for their annual piculc. hymne or reason and in the hands with change in his condition. Mesdames Harmon f such excellent farceurs as Walter Jones (the abscending drug clerk), their departure yesterday afternoon lyn, were Evansville visitors yester-James Marlowe (the hair-tonic mag-for Fargo, S. D., where they expect to day. nate), Bert Baker (the ghileless de-freside permatently, They have a tective) and Olive Vail (the firtations son, Surgeon Guinter, who is employprima donna) they are compilcations which make a swift and irresistable appeal to one's sense of the ridiculous There is real acting all through the plece and it has its warrant in a real home at Tremont, in. ook and real situations. The stage manager-he is listed as Harry Jones n the cast of characters-is a splendid characterization. So, likewise, the work of Walter Jones as the Jones as the ors yesterday. blundering chorus man, Bert Haker an the self-appointed authority on the corah, ia. She expects to spend the of puns and gags that will kind of puns and gags that tives there, make the public scream and Neille tives there.

Mrs. E. N. Churchili and daughter,

Mrs. E. N. Churchili and daughter, snows her lines in the show within in, where they will wish relatives, show. Illancho Deyo brings a con-"foreign" flavor to her enactment of the role of "Nina", the Ital- a little son, weighing I pounds, " an girl and her singing and dancing are also very pleasing.

All manner of amusing incidents happen behind the scenes and before at the invincible plant, the footlights. The maker of stage thunder and galloping-cavalry effects geta inixed up in his coes and the real rain-storm is unfettered at last the the gendels have not been properly labricated and the proud tenor's grand outry upon the scene, by a sudden lurch of the creaky float, is suddenly divested of all its impressiveness, and

Over thirty different styles of rendered by Miss Vall. George Moore which a program was removed who does some excellent dancing on members of the class. About forty-wind antiquetion or money rotand which also scores a lit "I'd live were present and a jolly time Braces, Crutches, Suspensories, Elastic Stockings, Surgical Rubber Goods. Indger Drug Co., Cur. Milwaukoo and River stroots.

Doctor Jeng in Page 1 and James was enjoyed by all,

An auto party from Footville consisting of Mrs. Mesdames Ella Lacey, Indger Drug Co., Cur. Milwaukoo and River stroots.

Marlowe is splended in his topical senjoyed by all,

An auto party from Footville consisting of Mrs. Mesdames Ella Lacey, Minnfe Day, Jewel Grenowalt, Malisa No More About It". A observator due. by Miss Follis and Mr. Moore is anothor excellent contribution. There are some excellent voices in the cherus

and the ensembel singing in good. The piece is superbly costumed and mounted and the Cubun, Mexican and Turkish dances have the stageland virtues of freshness and novelty, Walter Jones', facial pantomine while "making good" ns a second Caruso, with the assistance of a phonograph In his stateroom, is one of the many excellent bits of comedy offered by this capable comedian.

A capacity house greeted the performance. Owing to the large and varied assortment of features in the entertainment, most of the calls for oncores were Ignored.

RUNAWAY HORSE CAUSED
CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT

Shurtleff Co.'s Delivery Horse Stirred Up Things On West Milwaukce Street Last Evening.

Just before six e'clock last evening, one of the delivery horses of the Shurtleff company ran away on West Milwankee street frightening pedes trians and nearly demolishing the wagon to which he was attached, be was stopped. The animal had a clour track, until he reached the corner of South Jackson street, when in attempting to turn the corner the wagon struck a telophone post on one adde of the steed. A delivery horse and wagon of the F. L. Wilbur grocery. was hitched to a telephone pole in front of their place of business and, the runaway horse can by this. The wagon hit the post and the steed was The runaway made a Jump between the post and the Wilbur horse, breaking several strups on the harness, and started up the walk. The animal was caught before it had

NATIONAL BANK TO BE STARTED SOON?

Rumored That A. L. Noel Of Monroe and Others Are Back Of Move-ment To Establish Bank.

[RIBCIAL TO THE GAZRITE.] Monroe, Wis., May 20.—A rumor is being passed about that Monroe is to ers of the American, Revolution had have a new National bank, and that ors of the American, Revenution had have a new National bank, and contained the First Congregational church and had for guests members of the project. There is little doubt but Grand Army of the Republic, The program was of a patriotic nature and included the reading of war letters, \$25,600, can be procured. It has been grown written from the field. some written from the field. Among stated that specifical been solicited these were those from General Elin outside of the city. Mr. Noel, with Farnsworth formerly a captain of the others, recently bought the restaurant Eighth Illinois cavalry, a brother to on the southoast corner of the square L-M-Farosworth of this city. General and it is now reported that the ob-Farnsworth was killed in battle at joctive point in view" was to obtain dettysburg. During the evening Dr. possession of this building and be in Samuel Bell surgeon in the army told a position to control it in case anothan unwritten story of the assault by or bank is established. George Wagthe Union army on the enemy from ner now connected with a bank at reported to be the

46 Years in Service. Conductor James 8, Dean, of the to ring just as the order to fire was Milwaukee read, began his career as to be given. The army was so moved a railroad man just forty-six years that the ethoral ordered a change in age yesterday, entering the service of The Daughters of the company as a brakesman. His the American Revolution never gave first run was between Milwaukee and a more meritorous entertainment Prairie du Chien. He claims the rethan that of last night because it gave markable record of having never the old soldiers to the number of killed a man in all his years of service nor have any of his passengers met death while on the train in his charge. Mr. Dean frequently stops charge. Mr. Dean ere on his Mineral Point ron, his daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Blumer residing here. Pathfinder Car.

The Rambler pathfinder for the Mil-Madleon. dty enroute to Holloway, of the Monroe Auto Co., plicted the car on to Madhon from here. President R. D. Gorham, of Patterson's car, met the Pathinder at Orfordville, making four cars in all that accompanied the occupants of the car to this city. Local News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller have re-turned from their Californian trip. Mrs. N. J. Parker, mother of Mrs. Millor, died at Saratoga on April 1, while Mr. and Mrs. Miller were there. Because it has a theme that is not The deceased was a victim of Bright's as clusive as the comet's tall, "Miss disease and was d2 years og age. Nobody From Starland," which closed She was a resident of Twin Grove

Michael O'Donnell, Mr. O'Donnell is will go to Lake Kegonsa tomorrow

ed there with the Knight Printing Co. Mrs. Andrew Wonzinger, who has been here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vivian Veigt, of Freeport, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Loofbourow. Wir. and Mrs. J. II. Durst and Miss Letha Clemmer were Janesville visit-

ios. Achorman, has returned to her

Mrs, Martha Rolfhas gone to Degreater part of the summer with rela-

little soubrette the only one who Charlotte lest yesterday for Postville, Mr. and Mrs. John Kopp, living two

miles east of town, are the parents of Mr, and Mrs., Harry Windsor have moved here from Freeport. Mr. Windsor is among the new employes

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF ' FOOTVILLE ENTERTAINED

Class Of Christian Church Hostess To Friends At Home Of Mrs. Frank Wella.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Footville, May 19.—Thursday noon the Adult Ladles Bible class of the There are some very pleasing solo numbers, "The Dear Little Ghost of Your Smile," "The Glugaboo Man" and other numbers are exquisitely rendered by Miss Vall. George Moore who does some excellent durcher on the apparam was rendered by the who does some excellent durcher on the apparam was rendered by the present time.

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MEMBERS OF EVANSVILLE LODGE START A CONTEST TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

Pythian Sisters Chose Sides and Losers Will Give Entertainment For Winners of Contest.

INPRESAL TO THE GAZETTE. Evansville, May 19. The members of the Pythian Sisters have entered into an attendance and new membership contest. They have chosen sides there will be considerable good-natured strife as to who shall win out. The during the rains of the week, being a contest began dest Tuesday evening and will continue four weeks and the erop left in the sheds until past the losing side is to entertain those who Each attendance counts one and each new member ten credits. At the first meeting there were fifty-two present and eight new members,

Mr. and Mrs. Toblas Larson little daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of Miss Edmunds. Rev. D. Q. Grabill - was, in Whitewater yesterday to attend the annual

meeting of Belok convention of Con grogational churches. The Junior class of the High school hold a comet party and marshmallow roast at the stone quarry last evening. William Pryco returned to Albany today after spending a few days with

his sister, Mrs. Amos Woaver The Eastern Star lodge will hold un Informal "at home" evening and have invited the Masons and their wives and also the husbands of the Eastern Star members who are not Masons. They will have a pro-gram and refreshments.

At the last meeting of the Ciris' English club hold this afternoon at the fligh school, the following were ranked Sentinal, passed through the elected as officers for the first semester of the coming school year: lian Spencer, president; Gertrude from the frequent frosts has not prov-Tierney, vice-president; Amy Wil- en so much of a disaster on properly liams, secretary:.. Tha Oberg, treashero, President R. D. Gorham, of Hams, secretary;... Tha Oberg, treas-the Monroe Auto club, with Edgar urer; Ruth Chase, senior representa-Patterson and Edw. Carroll, in Mr. tive; Olive Luddington, Junior representative; Laura Morrison, sophomore representative.

Mesdames A. B. Comstock and Ellas Lowis of Albany, were guests at the home of T. B. Lewis and Martin Hansen yesterday, Mrs. Chester Millor has returned

from 41ot Springs where she has been spending the past three months, Mrs. Jsy Murray and little daugh-

with Jay aniray and into daughter of Brooklyn, visited local relatives Wednesday and Thursday.

Messrs, C. J. Pearsall and son Clifford and Fred Baker are transacting

Ittle change in his condition.

Mesdames Harmon Ellis, Delbert
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Guinter took
Smith and John Odegard of Brook-

Albert Francisco transacted business in Janesville yesterday,

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NO INDICATIONS OF A SETTLEMENT YET

Probabilities: Are That Masons Will Not Do Employed On Contem-

Although contracts for the contemplated now buildings in this which have been held up by masons' strike have not as yet been

ously announced will be affected by the strike. Not only are the Janes ville Machine Company, the Rock River Machine Company and the Shurtleff Company planning to switch Batten Mills and Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, who has planned for an olaborate garage will also decide on that

Officials of the Rock River Machine Company found themselves facing the same difficulty encountered by the Janesville Machine Company and, according to statement made this morning, have changed their plans and are receiving bids on a concrete building. The contract, however, has not yet been awarded but will be in a

As planned, the new building will he alnety feet wide, one hundred and three feet long, one story high, excapts for the offices which will occupy n small second story and face on N. Main St. It will be built around the present one story frame building now used by the company and manufactur-ing operations will not be interferred with during the work of construction

HEARING MONDAY IN TURTLE BRIDGE CASE

Demurrer To Complaint In Action Of Smith Verrus Harvey Will Be Argued Before Judge Grimm.

In circuit, court, Monday, Judge Grimm will listen to arguments on a domerror to the complaint in the case of Barrett H. Smith vs. W. A. Harvey, and others. The defendant is town clerk of Turtle township and the plaintiff seeks to compel him to place a levy for a new bridge upon the tax roll. This proposed bridge would span Turtly creek at a point in the southeastern portion of La Prairle Turtle, It is understood that the town of Turtle residents, by a majority vote, authorized the construction for vote, nutherized the construction of Beach Haven, N. J. the bridge but at a subsequent down Estate of Charles T. Parry Owners.

BUYING MOVEMENT DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Little Left of Last Season's Crop-Seed -Beds Handleapped But Still Healthy.

The buying movement is gradually drawing to a point where only occasional transactions are taking place, for the remaining fraction of last season's crop is reduced to small figure, says the Edgerton Towith Mrs. Mat Pisher and Mrs. C. D. bacco Reporter, Growers have been most unusual occurrence to have the middle of May,
The improved conditions in the

capped load markets reported in the East have not yet been reflected here. A 29cs lot of '07 was delivered to A. Jenson & Sons by Sam Marsden during the week,

As for a long time past sales are confined to small lots almost exclusively.

Warmer weather has followed, the rains of the week, which is sending vegetation along more satisfactorily. The plant beds are now in condition to come forward rapidly with a pros-pect that the plants will be ready for the fields at the usual transplanting

senson.
The shipments out of storage reacl 358cs and 7 cars of bundles from this market to all points during the week. Since last report 12 cars have been recolved from outside points fo warehouse handling.

Plant Conditions.

Cool weather and freezing nights provalling almost throughout April and so far into May has made the growing of plant beds rather a pro perious togethess. While the damage protected heds, the growth of the young plants has been slow and unsatisfactory. In fact, all vegetation has hardly progressed for the past month. Despite all these setbacks growers report that their young plants lock healthy and are gaining good, strong roots, so that all that seems to be needed to bring the beds up to the standard of other seasons is worm days and suitable weather when the plants will be in readiness for the fields at the usual transplantlog season. Thirty days of fairly good growing weather is sufficient to bring plants that hads to a size suitable for the fields. It is other crops rather than tobucco that have so far suffered from the un-seasonable weather. One thing at least has been demonstrated this season and that is early spring indications are not always reliable,

Eastern Markets,
A slightly improved tone is noticed in the eastern leaf markets of late, which brings a measure of encouragement to holders of old stock. It has been a long and tiresome wait for a business revival in this trade

and every symptom touching im-provement is cheerfully entertained. conditions do not got back somewhere near normal during the coming fall months leaf dealers will have al-most lost faith that husiness will ever become a safe and remunerative vo

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ention neuln.

MORE SUGAR FRAUDIS CHARGED. Witness Asserts Two Steel Springs Were Used to Faisify Weights,

New York, May 20,-Frederick Schwerdtfeger, believed by government agents to be a cousin of Kalser Wilhelm of Germany, and once sugar trust weigher on the docks at Willlamsburg, made a remarkable confession on the witness stand at the trial of the augar men, He threw more light on the methods used by the trust in the cheating of the government when he told that two steel springs, instead of one, and a little bag of shot were the implements used by the trust

employes. One spring underweighted each "draft" of sugar ten pounds. That was the small spring which was in court and which had figured as the chief bit of government evidence in all provious investigations and trials.

Another was the larger spring. which could underweigh a "draft" 20 pounds, and which the government investigators have kept secret. Never in all the public statements about the sugar frauds had it been intimated that there was a larger and more dangerous spring. By the use of the two springs the government was cheated of about \$1,200,000. The little bag of shut was the moth-

od of cheating used prior to the introduction of the surings. It was crude, but counsel for the government say it was worth \$800,000 to the trust.



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STEALS \$600,000 FROM BANK, Treasurer Purioins Funds But Dis-

burses Cash to the Poor. Worcester, Mass., May 20.-With one hand John A. Hall, for years treasurer of the South Bridge Savings bank, reached into the bank's funds and stole large sums of money. With the other hand he disbursed the stolen

cash to charity and religion. In the last twenty years, Hall says he has appropriated at least \$370,000. It may be more than that. Experts the defelcation will reach \$600,000 Hall does not know. He kept no record of the thefts.

Hall lived above his income, . His salary was \$2,500 a year. He spent \$7,600. But this was not the feature of his strange view of the equity of affairs. While seemingly without conscience when it came to taking other people's money, Hall showed the fluer such a fuss about? human impulses in his beneficences to

REV. C. LITTLE IS MODERATOR. Presbyterian General Assembly Cor venes at Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20.-Rev. Charles Little of Wabash, Ind., was elected moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly of the United States on the third ballot. His opponents were Roy, George Alexander, president of the board of foreign missions of the church; Prof. A. C. Zenes, occupant of the chair of Biblical history and theology of McCormick seminary, and President Ethelbert P. Warfield of Lafayette college.

With an exceptionally large attendance of commissioners and visitors the one hundred and twenty-second general assembly opened in Music hall on the steel pier. Many questions of vital importance to the church will come up during the ten days' session.

The convention was formally opened with the usual sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. James M. Barkley, D. D., of Detroit.

Eleven Persons Hurt.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 20,-Eleven persons were injured, none fatally, when a St. Louis & San Franciaco passanger train crashed into the rear of a street car. Among the injured was William Cherry of De-

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One of the severest sects of Old Believers in Russin has issued a manifesto directed against the "noxious evil" of shaving and cutting the beard. This heretical custom has, it is stated, been spreading among Old Believers during the last 30 years.

Shorn men and women with clipped beards come to church, kiss the hely cross and the holy icons, and are apparently unconscious that they are live ing in a state of habitual deadly sin-To make them realize the abominable who have gone over his books say nature of their criminal vanity it is now ordered that if a shorn man wishes to be married he is to be told that the church will not provide a grand wedding with singing and ceremontes ûniess he repents.

> A Good Judge, Too. Young Lawyer-Who is this old fellow just dead whom they are making

Olilloy-Ahl' a clever man called to he bar at an early age. Young Lawyer—And did he dis

Oldboy-Yes-of good liquor. .



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eign Baking Powder Try a can If you don't like it bring back



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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

are the owners of a new Ford automo-

tile. The R: N. A. social was quite well attended Tuesday evening and a jolly in Janesville last Friday. good time was had.

be special services at the M. E. church Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Los be special services at the M. E. church Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Janesville, Rev. Lugg will give, an address after Angeles, Mrs. C. Green of Janesville, which the graves of the old soldiers Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill of La Prairie,

On Monday evening, May at their planter vestley Jones of Emerald will be given an entertainment suff-Grove, visited at F. Hale'n Sunday. The farmers are all busy planting Misses Mary and has Williams very pleasantly entertained a few of very pleasantly entertained a few of Mrs. E. S. Smith entertained com-

Mr. and Mrs. Huber of Chicago are

at Theodore Eugles for the summer, on Wednesd Frank Matteson and men are building a new log house for M. J. Wil-

house and when finished it will be fey, one of the finest houses of flock 5

Robert More and daughter, Mrs. Ada Tarrent were Janesville and Beloit ter in Janesville one day last week,

Clinton Bunday.

Mrs. Deneen of Darlen is installed A. Maxon who have been spending as housekeeper at G. Dykeman's. Chas, Gardener and family of Dar-have

Mr. and Mcs. George Putnam

A large number of Leon Stewart's A large number of facts
friends gave him a surprise Monday nesday afternoon fixing up their lot
evening in honor of his birthday. The
evening was spent very pleasantly Corn planting is in full swing this evening was spent very pleasantly with games. A dainty lunch was

Robert, Ruby and Madgo Clowes went to Delayan Friday night to an entertainment at the Opera House.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, May 19,-Mrs. Alex Mc-Intosh and daughter, Mrs. Charles Damerow and Alles Buth Hurley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hay Bartlett met

Friday and Baturday. Miss Blanche Imakirk and Roy Arnold went to Af-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Seymor Per-houses on the farm, kins and Miss Ruby Valentine of Mesdames Edith and Gussle Town-frey. Belok Sunday.

Frank Walters near Footville Sunday, the Christian church.

BOUTH LAPRAIRIE.

Dung and two children of Clinton took dinner at B. H. Walte's Friday. Rev. Williams and Mr. Atkinson of Janesville called on friends here Wed-

Mrs. Hahn and family and Mrs. Frank have returned to their homes in Clinton. They were called here by the with a party of land seekers.

grippe. Jesse Dabcock transacted busines

Fred Hale lost a valuable

ill be decorated.

On Monday evening, May 30 their Master Westley Jones of Emerald

E. church will meet with Mrs. F. Hale on Wednesday, May 25. All ladles II. Cramer of Janesville and Miss

Hokenson of Madison were over Sun day guests at the home of Q, M. Grif-

Miss Rose Hogard is visiting her slater, Mrs. Anthony Wright. Mrs. James Conroy visited her sis-

COOKSVILLE.

the past wto months in Evansville returned home.

J. R. Robertson and wife were Evansville shoppers on Wednesday afternoon.

afternoon.

Mrs. D. M. Johnson and grand daughter Mae of Evansville and Mrs. caller Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Webber and family of the caller Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Webber and family of the caller Saturday and Sunday. Oren Johnson were in town on Wed-

week and soon the farmers will be through. Fred Miller who is stopping in Chi-

cago for a few weeks was home over lug o trip to the coast in the non-Sunday, erturning again the first of fature. he week.

I. E. Johnson and Lewis Larson harn. went to the Ford on Thursday on a

fishing expedition.

A few of the ludles of this pince nesday afternoon.

Include at the church on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry, Mr. and morning and devoted the forenoon to Mrs. Lee Perry spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fowler. Miss Jessio Egnn, Russoit Smiley cleaning up the grounds. They now

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, May 18.—Mr. and erable corn is being clanted in this Mrs. Dave Andrew have gone to vicinity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hinehlmer en- housekeeping in one of Mr. Andrew's

ins and Miss Runy Valorities of bend attended the dinner at Footy/lle Miles Faning is belok Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Royer and family Thursday given by Mr. Frank Wells and barn painted. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. to the Ladies Sunday school class of

nott were Evanaville shoppers Wed-

South La Prairio, May 20.—Mrs. W. hesday.

In Prairio, May 20.—Mrs. W. hesday.

The Cainville pupils are preparing ing. for an entertainment, to be given the

lant day of school, The marriage of Mrs. Cora Babe formerly of this place to Ole Johns son has been announced.
W. B. Andrew has gone to Canada

Shoplere, May 18.—The Royal Neighbors will hold an Ice cream so-cial on Tuesday ovening, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Schengk, The

children, have gone to visit relatives at Summer, Iown, They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mort Truesdell spent all of last week at Capron, Ill.

Miss Ruby Miller of Clinton, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Snowers, returning name on Monday

A large delegation of the Royal Neighbors from the local camp accopted the invitation to visit the Belolt camp, on Tuesday afternoon and

evening, All report a very fine time. Miss life Sweet went to Ean Claire on Faturiay to visit her brother, II. II. Sweet and family. The school is making preparations

for the closing exercises which will occur on June 10th, Rev. Owdby is taking a trip to Texas

to visit his son. The Congregational church is being

At the meeting held on Wednesday evening to make arrangements for memorial day, but few were present. The decision was for the veterans and may others who wish to meet at Haggart's at ten a. m., and go to the cemetery and decorate the soldiers' graves. The ladies will arrange the flowers carller at the hall,

SOUTH HARMONY

South Harmony, May 19,—Miss Martin Andam of La Pairle asalsted Miss Mary Reach of District No. 3 with the diplomas Friday and Sat-

Many attended the funeral of the late William Canningham last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are contemplat-

Albert Higgins is reshingting his

Mrs. John Godfrey attended the lan dies' Ald ut the Grange hall Wed-

SOUTHWEST LIMA Southwest Lime, May 19. Consid-

Miss Borden spent Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. God-

Miles Faning is having his house Juo. Godfrey of Whitewater and

he Christian church.
Mrs. Alma Andrew and Lizzle Hene Delayan Friday afternoon. A number from this vicinity attended the play in Linn Wednesday even

> Mr. Maxwell of Milton Junetion was a caller at Juo, Lackner's Wed Mr. and Mrs. Ino Godfrey and chil-

visited at Jas, Spracklin's in Janesville Sunday, Mrs. James Bennett and children

wore recent guests at the home of her

mother in Janesville. Some of the young folks from here attended the May party at Johnstown Wednesday eventur.

Miss Laura Bacon, Mizpah Bennoti Bowers for Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodbuung and children burn specific parts.

ed to come. Supper will be served.

chunge.

CUBAN BLAST KILLS AMERICAN Charles Wells, Surveyor, is Victim of Barracks Catastrophe.

together with the officers' quarters was about 30 years of age, and leaves and other structures were destroyed a wife and child in this city.

We learn that the Woodslock active the explosion of thousands of the control of the cont by the explosion of thousands of injured numbered 145, of whom two

have been due to the carelessness of a carpenter engaged in repairing defective cases of dynamite. His head was found a quarter of a mile away.

Republican Leaders to Perfect Bill

Washington, May 20.—The long-ex pected caucus of the house Repub licans on the postal savings bank bill has been called for next Wednesday night.

\ The bill as it came from the com mittee will be amended by the cancus and the Republican leaders will try to put it through the house without amendment on the floor, Resistance to this program is expected not only from the Democratic side, but also from many Republicans.

in Speaker Cannon's room and de clided to go into the cancus and helt make the bill there.

KILL INCOME TAX RESOLUTION

Plan by Overwhelming Vote.

come tax resolution was killed in the senate by a vote of 23 to 1 and is now dead as far as the Massachusetts legislature is concerned,' The house killed the measure by a vote of 126 to 101 on May 🖶

Jealousy.

Jealousy lives upon doubt and comes to antend, or becomes a fury, as soon as it passes from doubt to jealousy,-La Rochefouchuld,

Janesville Dally Gazette, May 20 1870,-dottings-The Managed roof is being put up today, on A. C Bates new block. This building is graceful and elegant and an ornament to the city There is now on exhibition at this EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, May 20.—The open to 18 inches high, also notate and pen installation of the officers of the vines in bloom. Those who are fond

Installation of the officers of the vines in bloom. Those who are fond Grange has been postponed from Sato of greens can be supplied gratis.

About 5,000 bushels of grain have wishing to attend are cordially layly. wishing to attend are cordially invit- heen received in this city, today, Price continues firm, without material

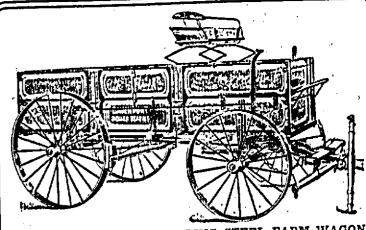
John Daley, of this city, formerly in the employ of the late P. H. Grant, was killed on the ears between Port Atkinson and Jefferson at about noon Hayana, May 20.—Aiready 28 bodies that he fell off the train as no one saw him when the have been recovered from the ruins of accident occurred, life head was accident occurred. the barracks at Pinar del Rio, which completely severed from his body. He

pounds of dynamite. The latest efficial comodation train, yesterday on the C. returns received here indicate that the total fatalities may not exceed 35. The which were a man and his wife, both of whom were dangerously, if not fatully injured. One horse was killed The dead include Charles Wells, so outright, and the other was so badly american surveyor in the department injured that it was shot. The only of public works. The disaster is officially declared to aged portion of one of the wheels,

> Extent of Earth's Burface. The surface of the earth is said to be 196,971,984 square miles,

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FAIRFIELD Fairfield, May 10.—A concert and nocial will be held at the home of Robert More's Tuesday, May 24th. R. L. Robinsons and A. L. Thomas are the owners of a new Ford automospie of their farm here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith were Janesville callers Wednesday. Mrs. B. H. Walte is ill with the

WORLD PAYS HOMAGE

(Continued from page 1.) and heedless of the interest which his appearance was acousting Then followed a glittering cluster of kings, princes and titled persons, such as a seldom seen on one occa-Mother, the Queen and Princesses, thickly velled, in closed carriages, and

a final escort. Imposing Array Of Royalty half duzen kings besides British and German rulers were included among the royal mourners, They were Frederick VIII, of Denmark, Hankon VII, of Norway, Alfonso XIII. of Spain, Manuel II. of Portugal, Albert of Belgium and George of Greece, Other royalties in line were the Archduko Francis Fordinand, re-Prince Houry, representing the Queen of the Netherlands, and representa-tives, of the royal families of Sweden. Roumania, Bulkaria and Turkey. The

French Republic was represented by a deputation consisting of Admiral Marquis Millard, General Dalstoin, military governor of Paris, and M. Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The appearance of Theodore Rooses official representative of velt, official representative of the United States, attracted considerable attention. Someone in the crowd gave a faint "cheer for Roosevolt," but the ory was not ochoed, and the former provident of the United States passed on with inscrutable countenance, Queen Mother Heavily Velled

Attention was then directed to the first carriage, containing Queen-Mother Alexandra, who as well as the other ladies, were velled in such heavy mourning that they could only he seen with difficulty in the closed carriages Accompany the Queen-Mothers were her daughters, Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife; Princess Victora, and Queen Mand of Norway. In the second carriage rode Queen Many, Princess Bentrice of Buttens berg, Princess Christian, and Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyle. Other carringes contained the Duchess of Connaught, the Downger Empress of Ruse and other omblems, fashloned the Crown Princess of Roumania, the out of radiant blossoms, which were Crown Princess of Sweden, the Queen moral household. With the last of the lint this diversion was slight, and the

solemn, stately procession woulded its watched the work of the Guards us way to Paddington Station, whence they lifted their burden and made it the remains of the late King were to fast aron, the bler in the salon. start on their last earthly journey in When this had been accomplished the one of the most imposing demonstraflong ever beheld. Inside the station the scene was solution, From daybreak vast crawds had besigned the neigh-borhood, entrance to the station pre- the strains of which the in moved nincis, however, being barred by a slowly or double line of police. The royal fun- Windsor,

eral train stood inside the station awaiting the arrival of the procession. The train consisted of eight magnifi-TO THE DEAD RULER cent conches. Other trains were also amidst all the solemn pomp of a great

diplomatic corps, appointed to represent triage, the game of the tung walk sont the governments of the world at boomed forth a saxite. This recognition of the dead King's arrival was quickly occupied by numerous personal to be the tuneral solution. sons in brilliant uniforms-military, throughout the period taken by the naval, and others merely formal—but procession to reach the chapet, forming in the whole a scene such as Picturesque Procession the least impressionable imagination would long retain.

diplomats and other uniformed offi- men of the Guard with partizum in a clais disposed themselves in a look similar position. line fronting the readway. Slowly the advancing music became recognizable as Beethoven's funeral march, and as the music reverberated throughout the steel framework of the great rullway terminal the unnearriage conveys. ing the King's coffin came slowly into

Wealth of Floral Tributes, For a moment the crowds were com-pelled to make way for the passage of two great platform trucks, each attended by a royal groom, and Indento be placed beside the royal coffin of Epain, and numerous ladies of the during its transit from the metropolis, curringes the feature of the mourn attention of the speciators again fut procession had passed and only a tigmed to the great onkon casket and casual interest was aroused in the its bearers. Coming to a standstill at final escort that brought up the reat, the door of the royal salon, the cof-At Paddington Station.

Antidat the strains of the funeral march, between solid rows of solvable at the King and Kaiser, and diers drawn up to the "sainte," the other chief mourners stood by and wrenths were disposed about the base of the coffin. During the removal of the carket the band at the head of the slowly out of the station on its way to

Almost the final act of the great drama was carried out at Windsor in readiness to convey the mourners military funeral. Rich and poor lined to Windsor. The platforms and walls the road through which the processof the railway station were covered sion passed from the railway station with red carpetings, purple and black to the chapel, and walted for hours to hangings and magnificent floral device catch a glimpse of the coffin. Almost es. At the entrance and in the in- every house and shop in the royal clined approach great there of seats borough was draped in mourning and were erected for the press correspon- there was much evidence of genuine dents and other privileged persons, sorrow among the older residents, By eleven o'clock the scene within some of whom bad known the late. the station was one of great anima. King from his boyhood. As the cof-tion. Carriages rapidly driving up in was being lifted onto the gun-car-brought the mombers of the different ringe, the guns of the Royal Horse

The procession from the station to the chapol differed considerably from the Duke of Aosta, representing the King of Italy; the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, representing the Czar of Russia; Prince Fushimi, representing the Duke Milado of Japan; the Milado of Japan; the royal salute from the Horse Ars. There were the Norroy King-at-Duke Many to Present the Care of Russia; Prince Fushimi, representing the Milado of Japan; the royal salute from the Horse Ars. There Rights R the royal salute from the Horse Ars Arms, Ulster Kingai-Arms, Lyon fillery guns in Hyde Park, 'Almost Ringai-Arms, the Earl Marshal, the notes upon the paved approach indicate of the content to the content to the content to the pavel approach indicate the content to the pavel approach in t cated to those within the station the Court by most, thought to be long cated to those within the station the since existinct, and whose appearance cession. For an hour or more there, raised a tremor of cuctosts, in the after the memorable pageant, which conducted the body of the late King symbols of office, they marched along, the procession conflicts in the day. through the capital of his empire, do. As in the procession earlier in the day filed into the station, no other sound, the remains were followed by the but the measured trend of the soldiers. King, the German Emperor and other breaking the otherwise complete all members of royalty as chief mourners lence, as the great column of unit of the mourners and by the ambassadors, envoys extermed men moved on and passed traordinary, and ministers plonipoont. tentiary, in precedence of sentority. A slight stir among the masses of The rear of the procession was speciators indicated the approach of the brought up by the Gentlemen-at-Arms the coffin, and at the same time the with their axes reversed and the Yea-

> It is estimated that nearly 500,000 women now belong to the various been selected to carve 200 feet of particle sociaties in the United sculptural frieze around the transent the pletorial belt of marble, it will be

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Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson. St. Lonia Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson of New York, who is stopping at the Victoria Hotel, University City, has When scriptural riege around the trainseld oxecuted in alto and has relief, oxecuted in alto and has relief, oxecuted in alto and has relief, Miss Wilson who is a Catholic, says syard and Newstend avenue, Miss Wilson is one of the foremost architectura) aculators of the United States and architectural history. She is the of the class of art once extensively creator of the herole statue of Christ fostered by the Catholic church. on the Martinary chapet in New York

over the ground and announced it would be probably take her four years

to the task. The frieze, 200 feet long and extending around the central body of the church will, in 14 studies depict the passion of Christ and his trial before Pliate until his death upon the cross. This, Miss Wilson says, will be her masterplece and will fune lifetory bearing upon the great in weight.

The work will be executed in a fine grade of white marble. Miss Wilson will soon depart for New York city. where she will complete in her studio her model of the 14 scatter, which will be forwarded to the cathedral here.

The blocks of marble will be placed

and the rough outline chloding will be done by workers in stone from he

When this is completed Miss Wil-

that Archbishop Glennon is interest ed in the subjects to be sculptured and has made a study of scriptural and is an exponent of the restoration

Miss Wilson has made a profession and the Minute Man in a Washington years, and almost all her life has been D. C. gallery. Both have been accorded favorable attention.

Upon being informed of ther selection for the work, Miss Wilson looked.

She is also a member of several

She is also a member of several women's clubs including the New York Women's Press club, Arts and the Municipal Aris society.

Fine Weaving.

Sir William Hunter says the Dacca weavers employ no fewer than 126 disthat implements. A place spun in 1837 on boing carefully weighed, and require a detailed and embracive measured was actually found to be 200 search of the Scriptures and of pro- yards in length and only five grains

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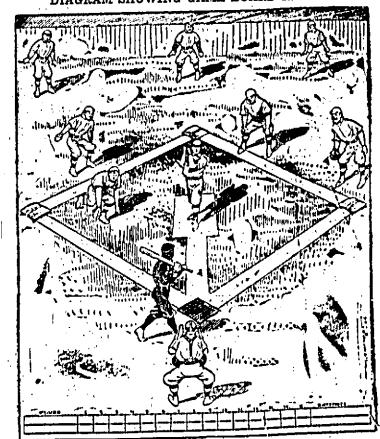
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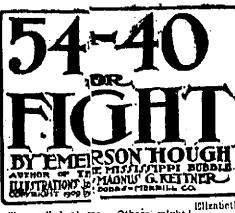
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see her lips, her smile. I saw what "We must not be was to her eyes. selfish," said she. "Come, I must go." "Do not go," I invisted, "Wait,"

She caught my meaning. "Surely," she said, "I will stay a little longer all, I caught something of the speech for that one thing.. Yes: I wish to see hor again, Miss Elizabeth Churchill. I hated her. I wish that I might love her now, do you know? Would-would she let me--if she knew?"

"They say that love is not possible hetween women," said I. "For my own part, I wish with you."

She interrupted with a light tap of her fan upon my arm, "Look, is not that she?"

I turned. A little circle of people held a sort of leves at one side of the hall. I saw the tall young girl who at the moment swept a graceful curtney to the president. My heart aprang to my mouth. Yes, it was Elizabeth! Ah, yes, there flamed up on the altar of my heart the one fire, lit long ago for her. So we came now to meet allently, with small show, in such way as to thrill none but our two selves. She, too, had served, and that largely. And my constant alter fire had done its part also, strangely, in all this long coil of large events. Love -ah, true love wins and rules, it makes our maps. It makes our world,

Among all these distinguished men, these beautiful women, she had her own tribute of admiration. I falt rather than saw that she was in some pale filmy green, some crape of China, with akirts and eleeves looped up with pearls. In her hair were green leaves, simple and sweet and cool. To me she seemed graver, sweeter, than when I last had seen her. I say, my heart came up into my throat. All I could think was that I wanted to take her into my arms. All I did was to stand and staro.

My companion was more expert in social maneuvers. She waited until the crowd had somewhat thinned about the young lady and her escort. I saw now with certain qualies that this latter was none other than my whilem friend Jack Dandridge. For a wonder, he was most unduly sober, and he made, as I have said, no bad figure in his finery, . He was very merry and just a triffe loud of speech. but, being very intimate in Mr. Polk's household, he was warmly welcomed by that gentleman and by all around

'She is beautiful!" I heard the lady at my arm whisper.

"Is she beautiful to you?" I asked. "Very beautiful!" I heard her catch her breath. "She is good. I wish I could love her. I wish, I wish-

I saw her hands beat together as they did when she was agitated. I turned then to look at her, and what I saw left me silent. "Come," sald I at last, "let us go to her." We edged across the floor.

When Elizabeth saw me she straightened, a pallor came across her . face. It was not her way to betray much of her emotions. If her head was a triffe more erect, if indeed she paled, she too lacked not in quiet selfpossession, 'She waited, with wide straight eyes tixed upon me. . I found myself unable to make much intelligent speech. I turned to see Helena von Ritz gazing with wistful oyes at

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Elizabeth, and I saw the eyes of Eliza-She smiled at me. Others might both make some answer. So they spoke some language which I suppose men never will understand—the language of one woman to another,

I have known few happler moments

in my life than that. Perhaps, after between their eyes. Perhaps not all chean and cynical maxima are true,

at least when applied to noble women. Elizabeth regained her wonted color "I was very wrong in many ways,"

I heard her whisper. For almost the first time I saw her perturbed. Helena von Ritz stepped close to her. Amid the crash of the reeds and brasses, amid all the broken conversation' which swept around us, I know what were bowing before Mr. Polk, who she said. Low down in the flounces of wide embroidered allka, I saw their two hands meet silently, and cling. This made me happy.

Of course it was Jack Dandridge who broke in between us. "Ah!" said he, "you jealous beggar, could you not leave me to be happy for one minute? Have you come back, a mere heathen, and proceeded to monopolize all our Indies. I have been making the most of my time, you see. I have proposed half a dozen times more to Miss Elizaboth, have I not?"

"Has she given you any answer?" asked him, smiling.

The same answer!" "Jack," said I. "I ought to call you

"Don't," said he. "I don't want to be called out. I am getting found out. divorca? That's worse, Well-Miss Elizabeth, may I be the first to congratulate?"

"I am glad," sold I, with Just a slight trace of severity, "that you have managed again to get into the good graces of Elmhurst. When I last saw you, I was not sure that either of us would ever be invited there again."

"Heen there every Sunday regularly since you went away," said Jack. "I am | notione of the family in one way, and in



"She is Beautiful!" I Heard the Lady At My Arm Whisper,

another way I am, Honestly, I have tried my best to cut you out. Not that you have not played your game well played so well that some other fellow could not win by coppering it. So I coppered everything you did-played it for just the reverse. No go-lost even that way, And I thought you were the most perennial fool of your

age and generation." I checked as gently as I could a joviality which I thought unsuited to the time. "Mr. Dandridge," said I to him, "you know the Baroness von Ritz"

"Certainly! The particeps criminis of our bungled wedding-of course I

"I only want to say," I remarked, "that the Baroness von Ritz has that little shell clasp now all for her own, and that I have her allpper again, all for my own. Bo now, we three-no, four-at last understand one another, do we not? Jack, will you do two things for mo?"

"All of them but two,"

"When the Baroness von Ritz insists on her intention of leaving usjust at the height of all our happiness -I want you to hand her to her carriage. In the second place, I may need you again-"

"Well, what would any one think of that!" said Jack Dandridge.

I never knew when these two left us in the crowd. I never said goodby to Helena von Ritz. I did not catch that last look of her eye. I remember her as she stood there that night, grave, sweet and sad.

I turned to Elizabeth. There in the crash of the reeds and brasses, the rise and fall of the sweet and bitter conversation all around us, was the comedy and the tragedy of life.

"Elizabeth," I said to her, "are you not ashamed?" She looked me full in the eye. "No!"

she said, and smiled. I have never seen a smile like Eliznbeth's.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dead Shot at Livers.

"I hear, doctor, that my friend Rrown, whom you have been treating so long for liver trouble, has died of stomach trouble," said one of the physician's patients. "Don't you believe all you hear," replied the doctor. "When I treat a man for liver trouble,"—Everybody's, whole confidence on Dr. Derby's Kliney Pills, and you will not be dissuppointed. Dr. Derby's Kliney Pills, are soid at all drug stores—00 pills—10 days treat ment—25 cents, or we will send them direct from the laboratory of Derby Medicine Co., liept. 7. Daton Rapids, Mich., prepaid if you wish, if you went to try them first, just tell your druggist to give you a free sample package. "I hear, doctor, that my friend so long for liver trouble, has died of

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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The Death of John the Baptist .latt: xlv:1-12.

Golden Text-He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and

he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city. Prov. xvl:32. (1.) Verse 1-Who was Herod the

letrurch? (2.) To what extent is the "lame, or the sayings," or the indirect influence, of a good man, instrumental in doing good, an compared with his direct influence?

(3.) Can you recall one or more cases of conversion through words re-

peated second hand? (4.) What has the "fame" of Jesui accomplished?

(b.) Verse 2-is it a fact that bad men dread the company of aggressive good men and If so, why? (6.) Verses 3-1-How much good or

harm did John accomplish by reprov ing Herod of his sin? (7.) What can you say for, or against, the proposition, that it would have been in the interests of right-

eousness if John had kept his mouth closed, concerning Herod's sin? (8.) If John could have foreseen the result, what effect would that probably have had upon the act which cost him

this life? (9.) Should a good man always -reprove a had man for his sins, and, if not, what rule should he adopt in the matter of reproof?

(10.) When does reproof do more harm than good? (11.) What can be said for, or against, a man who marries the wife

of his living brother? (12.) What is the moral, or spiritunl, difference in marrying the wife of a living man with, or without, a

(13,) Specify the good that John accompilated through his death, and what he would probably have accomplished had be lived.

(14.) Verse 5-To what extent does the moral sentiment of a community keep men from outward sin?

(15.) Does the moral sentiment of a community have a healthful effect? and is a man whose conduct is governed by public sentiment a truly

(16,) At what stage, in the progress of these events, would God adjudge Herod gulity of murder?

(17.) Verses 6-7-Convivial and social functions create mental and neryons excitement, and inspire desires akin to the common sentiment of the gathering. Now, in such a case, is it safe to commit ourselves to any course of action, until we have got buck to our normal condition, and why?

(18.) What influence induced Herod to make this rash promise to this inquired of him coldly.

(19) Evamine by experience, or otherwise, the ballet dance, the socalled round dance, and the square dance, and specify their moral tendencies.

(20,) Verses 8-9-By what process did this woman, Herodias, reach this deepest hell of cruelty and revenge, of demanding the head of John to be brought to her in a platter?

(21.) Which is the greater sin, to make a bad promise br to keep it?

(22.) Verses 10-12-8pecify some of the results of gratified revenue and whether it brings happiness or sorrow. (This question may have to be answered in writing by members 1 the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, May 29th, 1910. The Multitudes Fed. Matt. xiv:13-01; xv:09-39.

Not the Object of His Visit.

An old Oxford graduate recently came all the way from Cornell to revisit the scene of his youth. As he cutered the gute a bill was presented to him for goods supplied to him when he was an undergroduate nearly half a century before, "God bless me, sir!" he roated, "do you think that I come up here once in every half century for the pleasure of being dunned?"

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We cannot hone to escape having the germs of pneumonia enter our bodies, because they are ubiquitous, being in the dust of the air we breaths, those who expectorate having placed them there. We can, however, lead a hygienio life, and in that way acquire and store up strength to resist the Infection. Right living pays large dividends.

Be temperate in drink and food, eleep not less than eighthours in an extra well ventilated bedroom, don't ride inside street cars or steam cars when the air la foul. Ride outside an omnibus, walk, or don't go if you cannot otherwise avoid breathing/nasty air, which has already been down into the lungs of, sometimes diseased, other peo-

There are several ways, by which one can lower his registance so that he may have proumonia, but the principle method is to breathe foul air. The following recipes will bring the disease for you whenever you want it: Drink freely of stimulante, many cups of coffee and ted every day: eat quantities of meat and salad, keep late hours and exhaust your strength, pracilce all kinds of intemperance, be sure to keep out of the fresh air, don't ventilate your bedrooms, library and office, and ride in the close, thrice-breathed

air of the street cars. If doing all these foolish things don't bring you pneumonia you are, indeed, extra strong, So many business men have pneumonia. They enjoy good dinners, spend much time In hotel bars with tobacco smoke and bad air, and then go home In a sleeping car berth with curtains tightly drawn down, again associating with bad air.

HOLIDAY FOR THE STOMACH

Judge Was Probably 'Right, Though Wine Agent Could Not See It ... at the Moment.

A Chicago wine agent went on ynchiling trip with a judge from the same city. They were out together for two weeks and had a good time,

When they returned the agent was much upset to find himself summined on a Jury, but cheered up when he dis covered the Judge on the beach was his late yachting companion.

He hurried to the court and pleaded business pressure as a reason for an excuse for him.

"What is your business?" the judge

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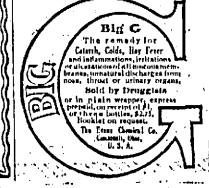
LETTUCE A SOURCE OF IRON FOR BLOOD.

Lettuce contains all the mineral elements of nutrition, in form easily assimilated. Defilency of one or more of these in the blood often leads to serious results, as, for instance, lack of iron causing anemia. The blo-chemic school of medicine would cure any disease by supplying the particular "cell salts" lacking in any case of sickness, as indicated by symptoms. Diagnosis can be avoided by taking them all, in lettuce, -in organized form, in which they can undoubtedly be jassimilated. Lettuce is best enten in the morning alone, or with other green vegetables or fruit only. It is especially beneficial in spring and early summer. Four square feet will grow enough for a family. should be planted in small lots, a week apart, as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Taking a Car to Europe. The Initial cost of transporting f motor car from New York to Europe, including shipping and crating, is about \$200. Most steamship lines have their crating departments and though attempts have been made to dispose of crating, that seems to be

, Quite a "Lean" Take, "My iden of nothing to eat," writes

Printer Jacob Backes, "Is a-restaurant sandwich. They come about 20 picas square, the slices of bread be- Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock ing about one pica thick each, and the inlayer of meat about a nonparell thick, the tout ensemble being about as nutritiously life-sustaining as linotype slug."-New York Mail



HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6.00, 8:00, 8:40, a.
m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago
via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.;
11:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m.
Chicago via Baloit—C. & N. W. Raiiway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago
via Baloit 5:50, 36:35, 11:45, a. m.;
6:40, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m.

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Chicago via Walworth—C, M, & St. P.
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Madison, Edgerton, Btoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17

2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:16, a. m.; 5:17, 7:16, p. m.

Madison, Evansvilla and pointa north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.; Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. W. Ry. 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

a necessary safeguard.—Travel Mag-azine, Heturning, 12:40, 5:10, Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. turning, 7:60, a. m.: 12:35, \$100, 8:45 p. ns.

Nton, Hannver, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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Dangerous Cargoes for Ships. There are many strange possibilities of disaster hidden in the holds of ves seld, though the seaworthiness of modern ships minimizes them. Cotton has burst into flame, a product of spontaneous combustion. A ship laden with bricks is in an awkward predicament if it springs a leak, for the dry brick will suck up water and greatly increase their weight dragging the ves-

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AMERICAN 'ASSOCIATION. WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE "" LEAGUE.

Results of Thursday's Games,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 3; Jineton, 4. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 8; New York, 7. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 2: Datrolt, 14. New York, 4: Claveland, 3. Washington, 5; 8t. Louis, 0. Boston, 3; Chicago, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Ri, Paul, 3; Indianapolla, l. Minneapolis, \$; Louisville, 3, Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 10, Kanaas City, 9; Columbus, 0, WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 1; Denver, 6, Shoux City, 4; Topeka, 4, Lincoln, 1; St. Joe, 5, Des Moines, II; Wichita, 4, THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 1; Davenport, 6, Peoria, 2; Rock Island, 8 (13 innings), Apringdeld, 2; Waterloo, 5, Danville, 9; Dubuque, 4 (15 innings), CENTHAL LEAGUE.

Zanesville, 2; Dayton, 0.
Fort Wayne, 3; Wheeling, 0.
Grand Rapids, 5; Evansvills, 2.
Terre Haule, 4; Bouth Bend, 2.
AVISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE. Green Bay, 0; itockford, 1, Fond du Lac, 1; Racine, 5. Appleton, 5; Madison, 2, Oshkozh, 8; Aurora, 0.

CHARITY WORKERS AT ST. LOUIS

National Conference is Called to Order by Jane Addams.

BL Louis, May 20.—Philanthropists and social oconomists filled the audi torium of the Odeon hat night when the thirty-sixth National Conference of Charities and Correction was for mally opened. F. G. Baton, executive chairman of the local committee, called the namemblage to order and was fol



lowed by Mayor Krelsmann and Gov ernos Hadiey, who warmly welcomed the delegates to the city and state.

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, pres dent of the conference, then took the chair and delivered her annual address. Previous to the opening of the meeling a musical program was giver by the boys' band of the industrial

Tomorrow the real work of the conference, conducted in sectional meetings, begins. Speakers of national distinction are here to address the variour sessions, among them being Julia Lathrop of Chicago, Mrs. Kate Wallet Barret of Washington, Bernard Flex ner of Lauisville, Homer Folks, Dr F. W. Peterson, Dr. A. W. Ferris and Mrs. Ploronco Kolley of New York Dr. W. N. Hullard and Louis D. Bran dein of Boston, Miss Kato Bernurd of Oklahoma, Maj, Richard Sylvester of Washington and Dr. Henry B. Favill Judge Harry Olson and Raymond Rob ins of Chicago.

WHITE SLAVER IS CONVICTED. Belle Moore is Found Guilty of Selling Ciris Into Home.

New York, May 20.—Belle Moore, (mulatto, was found guilty of selling girls into lives of shame. The maximum penalty is five years and \$1,000 fine. Sentence will be pronounced on May 20, next Thursday.

The case, which took only two days to present, was the first brought to trial under the indictments recently handed down by the Rockefeller grand jury, which has been investigating the traffic in women.

Four other indictments returned by the same grand jury are pending against Aleck Anderson, a negro, and Harry Levenson, who are alleged to have been her accomplices. Levenson has turned state's evidence.

Unfavorable Report in Louisians. New Orleans, May 20.-- In the Louis iana assembly the senate committee on federal relations adopted a favor-

Advertising is the silent drummer that tells the public what the business man wants it to know about the good he has for sale-an injection of advertising into the veins of trade

grows the business heart.

the proposed federal income tax

amendment.

The Rule of the Road. There appears to be no definite record explaining the prevailing custom of turning our vehicles to the right In this country. One authority says that it grow out of the fact that in our early coloulal days, before the arrival of righ for pleasure driving, the drivers of heavy vehicles used in transportation fell into the way of turning to the right.

DEAR CHIDEAR! BUT

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SOME MORE

The English custom of turning to the left is an ancient one. It obtains in practically all of the British provinces. A grizzled driver in Bermuda, asked once why all drivers turned to the left, explained that it was done so they could see just how much room

Foolish Habit Is Brooding.

It's a good, plan, also, to forget your own mistakes. Why let the past reach able report of the resolution rejecting up and choke the present? Brooding over what is done is a hubit, as bad as opium smoking. Quit it. Because your main asset for life, force, and happiness is confidence, a sure aim, a clear eye, a strong heart.

> Advertising does three things—in-forms the public who you are—where you are, and what you have to soll.

"Why is garlie masculine gender?" sald the man who markets. "It must he masculine because the green grocors I buy from call it 'he.' They are mostly Rellans, and ought to know the sex of garlle if anybody does. Of all the vegetables and atomatic herbs.

Gender of Garlic.

I buy garlie is the only one to which masculine virtues are ascribed. Everything clee is neuter. To call gartle it would be an insult. The garlie, he is fresh, he is tine, he is cheap, he is dear. Funny, ain't It?"-New York Press.

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CON: THE TIGHTER

The Grough Incurable Revile not the grouch. optimists to the contrary notwithstanding, grouches have played their part in the world. Carlyle's lifelong grouch gave us "Sartor Resartus" and the best passages in his "French Rov-The Iron Duke's grouch olution." against Napoleon made him stick to his work at Waterloo when the field seemed lost. And the royal grouch of the Third George precipitated the Declaration of Independence-New

YOUR PERSON

Smoking in Tibet.

Smokers in Tibet make a pipe in the floor, of two holes connected by an underground channel. In one hele is placed lighted tobacco, while a reed is stuck in the other, to keep the smoker from bending his back too much. Similar groundhog pipes have been used by prisoners the world over.

MAR UUF UWN JOY,

The universe is set for the joy of all its creatures, including birds, kittens, street sweepers, college presidents and kings; and it is only from the inside of a man that there do issue forth the devils of care and

Any Name Will Do. Mrs. Aristograt-"Did you hear what

Mrs. Nouveau Riche said to me at the concert this evening?" Mrs. Wellborn -"No, my dear; do tell me all about it." Mrs. Aristocrat-"Well, she informed me that she had decided to have a nom do plume in her hat."-Stray Storles.

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We want every young man, and men who want to remain young, to come into this store tomorrow and see the newer things we have gathered for your approval. We want you to realize that you cannot get better values, you cannot get better styles, you cannot get better merchandise than we display here tomorrow.

Our selections are made from the best manufacturers in the country and our great volume of business demands that we turn stocks quickly on smallest margins. You be the judge. Come in tomorrow.

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This season's Straws are clever and we have made arrangements with the best known manufacturer in America to sell their hats exclusively.

LONGLEY HATS

Are Famous the World Over They have the best style features, and they offer the

best qualities at the prices, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Straight Sailors in a variation of shapes, height of crowns and widths of brims. Any man can choose the par-

ticular hat adapted to his features, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Pan Shaped Sailors, with the roll brims, are NEW for this summer wear.

SPLIT STRAWS \$1.00 TO \$3.00 SOFT MACKINAW ALWAYS \$3.00 SENNIT BRAIDS \$1.50 TO \$3.00 Manilla Straws \$1.00 to \$2.00

These Pan Straws are also shown in a wide variation of styles, with plain black or fancy bands, . novelty bows and

Genuine Panamas, \$4.00 Up

Children's Wash Suits

Sailor and Russian Blouses, handsome little styles for boys, at 50¢, 75¢ and up to \$2.50

NEW NECKWEAR 50c Values, 3 for \$1.00,

cach 35¢ An instance of our superior values is this lot of new Tubular ties, four-in-hands, to be worn with close fitting collars. New greens and blues, grays, helio and raisin slindes. You pay 500 else-

where, here 35c. SPECIAL SHIRTS 69¢ A lot of shirts, equal to those sold generally at \$1. Plaited styles and negligees,

new markings. Greatest shirts in town at 69¢. . CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS

A new lot just in, shirts made to order, exclusive styles. Buy a custom made shirt at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 if you want perfect; fit and

exclusiveness. CLEVER PONGEE SHIRTS

\$1.00 Nifty styles in solid colors, cream, gray, tan or blue, soft collar and cuffs, rich silky and lustrous. A good buy at \$1.00.

SUMMER UNION SUITS Every size, stouts and clims in balbriggan, Porous Knit and ribbed. Long sleeves or sleeveless, ankle or knee lengths, \$1 to \$2.50 Two-piece garments at

same prices per suit.

SPECIALS IN CLOTHING



At this price we include in a sweeping reduction every suit in our stock priced up to \$14.00. These clothes are for young men who.

want snap and ginger in their clothes, who want the styles of this season at their best, yet at prices moderate. In the lot are grays, tans, mixtures, blues, olives; broad shoulders, long lapels, swell suits.

We also include at \$11.00 a lot of suits which we hought a few weeks ago at a reduced price . This lot of suits embody the best features of the season and are garments that ordinarily would retail as high as \$15,00. \$11.00 never bought better suits.

Suits that originally sold as high as \$18.00, are now placed you sale at one price, \$14.50. This includes the handsome grays, blue

serges, browns, olives, and blacks, the pick of the classiest styles for spring and summer wear. The broad shoulders with long lapels and dip fronts are novel features and they are all represented in this great lot. Such famous clothes as Viking are included at this low price, \$14,50, and it's the biggest suit bargain thus far this season.

Hirsch Wickwire, Sophomore, Viking Clothes : Each representing a specialized line for men with defined tastes. The Hirsh-Wickwire

equal custom made clothes at prices fully a third less. The Sophomore are the classicat clothes young men and business men can find; the Viking line for the younger chap, who wants fashion's latest dictates at moderate prices. Come in, your tastes will be satisfied here, no matter what they require. Clever clothes \$16.50 to \$30.00.

Kneeland Shoes For Summer \$4.00



The Kneeland shoe is one of the few shoes on the market made right, made stylish, and sold right. A shoe in the same class as a Kneeland ordinarily sells at \$5.00 and when comparisons are made most men will choose a

Tomorrow come in and see the Kneeland line, We will give you a perfect fit, and you can choose from enough styles to satisfy any one.

BOSTONIAN SHOES for the younger ch aps are shown in every good nevelty introduced this season. The rope stitched extension sole, the military heels, the high arch, the

SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES

Ladles' Oxfords, Pumps & Ties, \$3 Values at \$2.40

IF YOU HAVEN'T TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL COME IN TOMOR-ROW AND SEE THEM. The line is comprehensive in its style range, including one, two and three strap pumps, two, three and four eyelet ties, and some very clever novelties in the form of inster strap pump and one cycletitie combined. This last number is beautiful in its lines and offers a variation from the prevailing styles.

The leathers are patent, dull kid and gun metal, including also a number of tans. Tans are being shown in the east for this summer wear and it is expected that they, will be good

Queen Quality and Solby Oxfords at \$3.00 and \$3.50, in the season's smartest styles. These two lines are making new friends daily, because they excel in fitting quality and in grace of lines. You will like them better than all others. See our complete spring

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